Bingham House Philadelphia, Jan 189 8 DearDeare: I was fear-ful that the books. I would upset you, but Strong. Had that the cover and the Sichness Send on the Slants will The to get to theme Sometime Lardollock of grip - Swallow. Edawooden notinegin Conrecticate - but annow on the tramp again. Yours for good, J. M. Baile,

HORTICULTURAL DEPARTMENT, CORNELL UNIVERSITY. Mr Brainerd may sond the plants in any way Le likes. Perhaps the entire lot had better Como on. 1.113

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PURNELL'S, SNOW HILL, MD. Snow Hill, Md. Jan. 13 189 8 My Dear Deare: land, is stypical mid-Southern town of some 2000 Souls - about half of which are immaculate Douls - m the Southern hart of the Curious country which his between thesapeake Bay and the ocean. Itis beyond the region of greenquand, and in the country of whitewashed houses, Engrands, writer-green hollies, ox-carts andubiguitous niggers. The low-lying Dandy plane is traversed

by broad auturnting rivers, offshoots of the octopusarmer Chesapeake, although Inow Hillis neaver the ocean than the bay, it revertheless has sleambout Communication with Baltimore hyway of the legy Pocomoke rises, and on the lazy and picturesque Time boats with this sable freights of darkies. The Im thines brightly. Hereis no frost, and the people are sitting in Their open doors enjoying the brisk-warm breezes which are brought up from the Boy. Itis all quiter as unlike Your loves new England as Germanyis. Thine the sailey

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Ithaca, N. V., Jau 16 189 8 Dea Deane: abright; sendonthe plants. Really, Idon't believed confind the Time to come on thelp in the green-Rouse matter, setho' I'd like to do so. Get Benwatson. He is handy by, + Canque you better advice Than I can. Ayon want book help, consult Zeft's Greenhouse Construction (Grouge Just Co.) My "Forcing book" (which you have may give some suggestions. All over my grippe. Twas The result of Iwallowing a wooden nut-megin Conn.

regin Conn. Thine ever, F.H.Bailey

HORTICULTURAL DEPARTMENT, CORNELL UNIVERSITY. Deard eare: Wish of Rnew L. H. BAILEY. about that C. verrucosa muddle. I can't make it - out . It is not mywork. I wrote to Britton about it love ago + be did not materstandit richa J. H. 18.

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L. H. BAILEY. Ilhaca, N. Y., Jan. 31 Dear Deare: Don't know whether I ack. causes or not, but they are here, will get to Have been loofing so long that it's hard to get to work again. Ever, FAB.

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Capital Thouse. Madison, Wis. H. Huppeler, Proprietor. Feb. 3 1898 Dear Deme: Monare now in Brash of the Stown of than a raterity from fere, but have of the flie of Starry Fries. Olace Sine with Barres to-morrow. Hope Mah You are well.

HORTICULTURAL DEPARTMENT, CORNELL UNIV Ilhaca, N. Y., 766. 7 L. H. BAILEY. Don't remember clearly about 13 = 137, Tent by think that I wrote it & affitions were Then Dome 7- by Both Roberton made

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Mch. 23, 1898 My Dear Deane: Good by! Shave Curnedall my bridges, Cutallh Colosof affection to allochment, and will soon be cast Coose upon the wede roundworld. For many months I shall be a rearder, as purposeless at the wind! Mayally well with thee aux There . Goodby, old rent, goodby t. Malley

Southampton

Abril 1848 My Dear Deane. April 1848 Hereis a breath from menny old England! All day Sharebeen rid my and tramping in the Country, wherethe fruit tressare growing into bloom (they don't burst into blooms Fere), where the furze decorates the roadsides, t the agricultural activities enliver selte field site Conslips are peeping from the banks with their butter-

Tellow faces, the grassy field Sparkle with Con-Hellations of Bellis perensis, and the Skylack mounts to the zenith in, a shop Dody of Dong! Ofall lands, Englandis the fairest! Our passage was a roughone, and we were nearly aday late; but Lam nowable to walk Thought, and my capis full. Thine Thire F.H.Bailey Law Bainedel-the growing dargers of war.

München, apr, 15- 198 Que Excursion in normandy a visit to Paris, a day in Thesburg, the beautifie fields of Baden, - and I family. The girls are per-fectly at home with the language tare always taken for natures; of they want to live here. But there is no use Olaying any longer for them, so I suspect that mile Laturn will del us in Amerika again, altho Have a year's feere. Yes, fle Docketis Frant's Exkusions flore für Bayern", and the field the Alpo must yield mether treasures Dryoebel moiles me to go youth him thine f.H.B.





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other far ore Morelle.

Santrioge, Mass.

Forzortal promortory, with the Files walled in to keep the place from falling down town; and one sees pack-horses and pack-women carrying Dopples up the winding trails. alter' · Heis Trafejer, powefrauales are in blooms Hôtel Stiegl, Bozen Tyrol
My Dear Deare:

Hyon will follow
me into the Alps from Mufigshalf rupe, and cherries rupe in ruotous profusion, I raise my eyes and see nauges of snow surce; and in Munich, on the worth mich byway of Theobruck, Dideofthe Reps, cherries Then cross the Grennes pass are now in bloom. One - famous smeethe days of Can Scarcely believe that mere reposure counts for the Romans, - you well Do much. Shopethot you are find my wandering in The warm and deep wallags on bothwell. Thine, solong asth. beer scheese lasts, FABailay the Southern Olspes of the Syrolese Alps, with bases at Bogen and Meron. Hese

everyone, I gness, Later aner-Valley Supply much of Europenent fruit, and this fact, no dorth, explains why Lawbere; altho', y the bruth were known, Igot tred of Itting down + Toppmper on the cars. Thave never seen a more meresting country, eitherin natural features or in people. The folks are a Curious Compound of South German and Italian, altho potheoly they are dustrious. The language is german, butit is very vialectie and difficulto comprehens. but there are other higges spoket Cannot venture the names. Nobody Speaks English, but

ica in the present crisis. Not only the country toly tus the ideas of the are soryferent from ours that I often wonder whether fam in a dream or transported to Someother planet; but the Lotel bill always dispels Duch illusions. The land is mensely Cultivates with grapes and tree fruits, another available places have been taken up for so many years or centuries that the people Lavelong since faller into Hereotypes and rigid ways. For up the mountain sides one sees titls plantations wrought - out of a level or

Munich, may 13 Dear Deane; Jours of Opr. 19 here a few days ago. Glas you rec's the booklet. Inice write my name introbend visit you again Have been unwell for a month of more of next week we are going to the Alps Domewhere. We stall make Munich our base for about a month yet, but at that time stoll hull up stakes thy some other land. Don't write a here later Than Jone 1. Thereafter, mail sent in case of american Euppress Co., 6 The Halevy, Paris, will reach me domewhere. Mrs. 13. + tidlets are well. Latter are taken for natives. Sara is completely Termonized. Regards to Mrs. J. Sentiment-appoint America here. Home ever, IN. Bailey

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AM BODENSEE BEI KONSTANZ,

den Jure 21 189 8

MyDeaDeare: audit- Should have been answered before; but havelling in Stronge lands with a wife and Zwei Kinder Consumes one's time, particularly if he endeavors at the same time to see everything in dight out in the guide books, We have left dear old rainy Munich, and almost broke on hearts to do so. Mywife says she would hat his in Gar-manyif I could make a broing here! And my Sara is realyto cry every time we speak of leaving Germany. So we are now hingering on the edge of Juitzerland, dreading to cross to Dever the ties which have grown so strong to yet it was only a few months ago that Mrs. B. was the most homesich womanin Germany! Mychildren speak German the natives (I envy the little scamps), Sara particularly, who is completely germanized. The retains her Eng. list, but has a neat title brogne. She is now Trying to write Eenglish, but has forgotten so many of the letters that The makes small heatway. She is Do full of mischief and of German that she

Deems gute Througe to me. The Bodersee (or Lake of Constance) meets me greatly. It is the largest lake in Europe probally, and most importants commercially. Itis bounded by three countries, - Switzerland, Antia, Germany, anothe Germanpart belongs to Bavaria, Wintenberg & Baden. Consequently, things are mixed asto money, postage, customs duties, and the the . It-Deemed odd morph when Justker just-onliede the gates of borstonce, and sawa Baden officer on one side of a ditch and Swiss on the other, Examing milk-cans, parods of merchantise, and the like: This morning we sell took a walk thro' lanes twoods, and finally come upon an elevated spenny with a Waldhouse (forest house") fronting a superbriew. Below us lay the take blea Diece dropped out of the blue heaven, and beyond rose peak ofter beak of the mowy alps. The kellets were wild with delight it Mrs. 18. was pleases. De madea bargain with the landor swentat once to Konslang for my duds, leaving the family gazing into the depths of the landcape. That uppeled to go to Switzerland in a day or so; but moleas belave in the Waldhaus Jacob, Itill slaring at the alpo (which we have seen so often), t with no idea of when we shall leave. In

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### AM BODENSEE BEI KONSTANZ,

the meantime, I shall wander and Santer in the cornertie country, interviewing the corner bies-garters, frightening the peasants with my German, and Incarring between the picture. esque hotel bills. Saw, which is on an island at to the end of the lake. The jingle runs-Lindau hegt im Bolensee, Weis not gloubt, geh' him und Jeh'. The Bodevsee was the Lacus Brigantians of the Komans, and - well youknow the rest of that. But shave has the satisfaction to-day factually Deling opples which were taken from those Cake swellings which long antedationy Roman occupation! We have also been at Brigenzeth modern Brigactines) at the other end of the lake, another climber Josofeet to get a friend of the vast delta which the Rhine has shoved into the lake, and of the magnificent panarama of monrtain and lake. plants interest me immensely, and I have

Smuggled abundle of cariels mit the bollow of my wife's trunk, wife took a trip offines the anstriant East- German alps, anothere I was much attractedly the vegetation. Iwanted's bringselth plants homewith me, but as my hafe mister on potting various dresses and other belessarticles in the luggage, Iwas obliged to leave the forest trees behind. I shall have my reverge domeday. But Lautining you out. The monntains have flung back the lest caresses of the Inn and are wrapping themselves in cloud, which reminds me that I must Crawlander my feather tick, hang my feet over the foot-board and give your Mes. Deane the a rest. Yours for good, St. Baily

Schoff Rausen Justerland, Ime 270, Pill John good letter of 13th leaving The Leaving of leaving the houstons to read the bearing with his court of the place for which your greating of made in the base for her sefit her ready use of german is a great leave of the control to sich in the d, or we are laid off here. Tolking serious, I guess, I H.B.

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Bernard Beyer, Manager.

Aug. 21 1898

My Dear Deore: Thank long warted to get seeds (to blant) of Rophanus Tophanistrum. Dollan know where it grows, Wal Jeanget it? I Jean, Lowever, Mal I antoo lob for it- This

year. Senstry F.Bailey

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Ithaca, N. Y., Oct. 20, 1898.

Miss Martha Bebb, Kalamazoo, Mich.

Dear Madam :

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Yours most truly,

S. H. Barley

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Dear Deare:

Jenelose a copy Trushot I wrote to Miss Bebb. without Can't Day wony much without throwing more about ?

Knowing more about ?

All goes were with us.

Hope it does with you.

United States Hotel, CITY HALL SQUARE, HARTFORD, D. A. ROOD, CONN. Proprietor. Och. 31, 898 My Dear Deare: Idon't Dee how my name could be of any use theyour chit, although it would be a great honor to me to be a member ofit. If the Chib desires to take the risk, of course I should not object. Idon't believe that I shallbe going Rost this winter. Boston is a goodway off for a stay at home book the me. If I do, I shall most certainly dropin

you! Lere from Springfield to see the country! is delightful Att Baile

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FIFTH AVENUE AND 1875 STREET

Nov. 72, 1898 My Dear Dears: No, don't feel had be cause I sent you my books. Really I must get Somebodyto Mas them, - and one's friends must be Daerifices. It's afleaswe to remember you with these Donvenis of my homes of recreation. I renews of Companionships, and Carries me back to

the days when every ambition was as fresh as the dew and as m Datofied as the moinmg. Svistyon might-myway Sometime come my way. Iwould show you a cosy httle den with a few hundred old and unread books, and a worke, and two merry Children asking as many questions as there are dars in the heaven. Jours always, H.Bailey

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L. H. BAILEY. Ithaca, N. Y. Nov. 22 1898. Dear Deane . of you chance to begoing past the English High School, Mortgowery Fr., on Dec. 3, and Youdropin, you will Hand agood clause of hearing me trying to speak.

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L. H. BAILEY.

Nope! Cart! Hall reach Boston

Saturday morning & leave Saturday, night. Stop at Kenne

House. Stale lope to get out &

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L, H, BAILEY. Ithaca, N. Y. 1898. Ispeakin Saratoga Friday P.M., + the best I cando is to catcha night train + reach Boston John day morning. I must leave on Saturday night. Don't know what Time I am to sheak. But die get of to your house between 5 86 P.Mc

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HU COLUMBUS 3 South Haven, Mich., Dec. 30 1898 Dear Deaner Kappy new Year! For hearly two weeks I have been on the wing tam not yet ready to alight. But Lauralways interested to get to this little western blace! But the fleeting years have changed that Aloee, auf all my old playmotes are gone. most of them are dead, Igness. Were it - not-for the old homstead to The father & mother, it tout to me, But even these are failing & must Doon pass away, and I cannot bear it took mto the future. Hope you are all well. At Bailey

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You are invited to be present and join in the discussion at the next meeting of the New York Educational Council.

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Prof. L. H. Bailey, of Cornell University, will address the Council on the subject of Nature Study.

The general discussion will be opened by Print H. J. Wightman, of North Plainfield, N. J., followed by Print H. J. Prestone Manuaroneck, N. Y., and Supt. W. R. Wright, of Nutley, W. J. And C.

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Secretary.

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Hbaca, N.Y., Zeb. 18 1899.

Dear Deane: Here is a business letter. In working or my Cyclopedia of Hort, I often come to a Inag for want of blerature. Invant-Someone at Couling thook up These Juggles for me. Invote to Feenald, but he thoughthe oil not have the time. I don't know as you have, frot, hertaps youknow domeone who has. I should prefer to employ You, for I'd Thenknow the work were well done. I now have this puzzle. Abu-Flor longicuspe Nochst. from Chystinia is how in colt, in this country, but Thave no specimen. I want someone to look at Hochstelleis description (dee Index Remensis) and write me 3 or 4 lies of description, - obeje of

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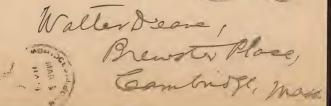
leaves, character octor offlower, etc. I doppose I shall have 300 4 duch puggles a month. Whenever the harty sendo in a hel for the services, Invill of. it- and sendit- to my publishers to be paid. Idor't want you to take This up for friendship's dake, and Joseph hy Mr Brewster. If you could do it., I shall be glad. If you can't, Duffest Done one if possible. Yourstroly, S.H. Bailey

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Ilbaca, N.Y.. Meh 2 1899. Dear Deave; Groud fam that any of my humble efforts should please you. It was fun to write the grape history. No, I did not give the history of the Magara because it oid not occur to me as recessary. It is a recent comer and horticulturists know its history. But I should have done it. Der "Survival"

h. 436. This a seeding of Covers, herhaps crossedly a highest of the fox grobe. From botanical evidence, me place Tobella with Witis Lolmsca, altho the date, place of method fits origin are unknown. He seperiment's now being the s from this vingers, with spraying. He lardy wars. will to doubt Ducceed. Tephyllower or root-louse must be reckonet with, Lowers. Thine,

JH13.

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Valter Deare, Place, Brewster Place, Maye,

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Dear Dear Can't make anything L. H. BAILEY, EDITOR. out of your maple except and odd form of A. rubrim. I also sent it to the man who writes wer for cyclopedia, The sap the same, - no named J. H.13. var.



Gambridge, Mass

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Invart you to help me
ont on Casselpinia. I sendyou a frist rough traft, showing what openies are in cult. You Laveacess to the hereture of Can supplement & rolend The descriptions and through the Opecies into Systematic order, with a key: Perhaps May Caube roidet nito erect plants + climbing plants, or with Stamens long-roberter

I not experted. Let me

Lave it in a few days. I will put your name on as joint author, Thine IAB.

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few notes (2 or 3 hies) on shape of leaf, Dize, + markings? of Tereare pictures of them, never mind. Don't go to much trouble J. 11.18THE CORNELL UNIVERSITY,

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C. E. HUNN, GARDENER.

Ithaca, N. Y., Imel 1899.

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years' work; but I big 1900. There a number of other books on the side mot for Did I tell you that we are building ansachues a rest? Yes her her the million are Sage - who gare to home to the left his house to the your to the town is were put up for sale. Lot 240 ft. deep mich roopis just complete on y yew touse - a the roof brick walls; and Connecting the house is the cosins - dancy

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DEAR SIR .

Enclosed is a proof of matter which is going into the Cyclopedia. We should like to have any corrections which may occur to you, Please return it RIGHT AWAY, Stamped envelope enclosed. We should like to send proofs to you frequently as the work proceeds, and to put your name in the preface as having helped us. If you are too busy to be bothered you may draw a pencil mark across this slip and return it to us, and we will not send you any more. L. H. BAILEY

Ithaca, New York

### The things you can help us on in this proof are these:

- 1. Any suggestions or corrections as to cultural directions.
- 2. Name any species which have been omitted. We want to insert all the species which are IN THE TRADE in North America. but not those which are known only in botanic gardens and the collections of fanciers
- 3. Any general suggestions as to the treatment of the subjects .- particularly SHORT-COMINGS.





JOHN J. MURPHY,

Dunkirk, N.Y.

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which home Much obliged. Love to yours A. Bally

THE CORNELL UNIVERSITY, COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE. L. H. BAILEY, PROFESSOR OF HORTICULTURE GEORGE N. LAUMAN, INSTRUCTOR. Ithaca, N. Y., Dec. 27, 1899 My Dear Deane: Very glad to hear that all goes do well with you. The book came in due deason; but since I have it-, Saw doing at you requested - returning it- Stis one of the best of books, and of on sorry that I had it. Much obliged for your kind rememtravel, yes, you and mrs. D. must Come to See us. When school Closes next June, we reject to more to Bailiwick; autwhen bel return, be Ihall come into our new house. It will seem strange not-blive on

the Campus; but Lam Qure that we will like it better. We are glad to hear that Mrs. D. is well. Thine, J. A. Bailey This morning I've been rearring on Heliotropium and Helianthemum for the Cyclopedia.

Botanical Register was started by Edwards & continued by sindly, bre the plates numbered con! secutively through both Deries, or is there a break in the numbering where Lindley Tookert? but it may be 2 moo, before it- reaches us. J.H.13. [1999]

HORTICULTURAL DEPARTMENT, CORNELL UNIVERSITY. Mhaca, N. Y. Jan o What of the books you mention would said me well. I L. H. BALLEY. like to read anything outside my own work. All goes well.

A.13



Waller Deave, Brewster Place, Cambridge, mass. HORTICULTURAL DEPARTMENT, CORNELL UNIVERSITY.

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ITHACA, N.Y.. Feb. 22 My Dear Deane: Had you the the byelspedia I have had lots of from brildingit we will how well along in K. I tope it will be of some use when some: We lope to have the thing done a year from now, and thenall the volumes will be on Dale as long as any one will bry. Dork you want to have your Trace the books. If you want to work hy a genus, I'll dend you one. Hereis oryone Ceneraria in Caltuation Hat I know ougthing about - that is, not in the trade. That is 6. cruenta; but These are endless Verieties. Most of the so-calles tineraries are Jeneeios.

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the Collaborator's bist, to which you Call my attention, with The 25-Ception of one or two who did not wish the debjects put down. Yours for keeps, LAB.

# The Kirkwood,

ELECTRIC LIGHTS AND STEAM HEAT.

COXE & GLOVER, PROPRIETORS.

Geneva, N. Y., 3/16 1900.

Dear Deane: I really don't know as I can lepy of the Eyclopedia. By connection with the book is as astor, and all the business arraige. monts are with the publishers. The Dutternel de Monceau work we have . It is a dondard things and the party in disposing of it - Thomp. all well. Th.B.

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Ithaca, N. Y., Apr. 23 Duce you approve the Hertraview article, Law going to keep your name on it. Swant your hame in the Cyclopedia. St.13.

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ON CAYUGA LAKE. (P. O. ITHACA, N. Y.) Aug. 26, 1900 Dear Deare: Lycum holimifol lum I should call the plant you dend. The article I like . I hope it will do good. Much obliged. No, I do not own "To have o to hold", but - mes. 13. has readil- & praises it. I am dorry to ha of the illness of mrs. Di guela.

Bailimick

hope he will emprove. Mrs. B's mother is with no, another been an involit for a year or two; but she likes the farm and is much better when we are here. Unfortunately we must go back to town soon, for me are settling in a Lave Cemeltus a newhome. wish your hrs. D. would come to see is. Thine, J. 1.13

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L. H. BAILEY, EDITOR WILHELM MILLER, ASSISTANT My Dear Deane; ford, asking him to write you the names as he knows them. Jon were not more Durprised and Chagrined over Mr Miller's article Than I. It was wholly unknown to me mutil el Daw it in print- dat once took him to task about it-, and such a thingwill not occur again. in fact, it is Troubling him much, for he had seen The danger and folly of it- before N- came to my notice. With much care I edit everything Lewrites, but this got away



ITHACA, NEW YORK.

.. 1900

Mosen. M' Miller is a most volua-ble man to me. Heis laborionsly accurate and is most skelfell in Tunning down homenclatorial and tibliographical puggles. But his Emotional enthusiasm gets the better of him very often. This does no harm for I Takeit out of all his writing. He Cyclopedia has cost me too much to have mere oport made of it; but Mille wrote the article in 9000 fath +900TSpirit-. He suggester & the estlow, after the article was sent, that it he destroyed; but the persons, printed it, and thus more Athan it's author have cause to

feel ashamad. Wont- you and Mrs. D. Come to see us This writer? , live have beens and can get brown bread; and will all have a good time. Mrs. B. often speaks of it. We have now builtus a new Rome, ausil-don't-leak. Thine T.H.Bailey



ITHACA, NEW YORK, ///? \_\_\_\_1900

Men Walter Deane, Dear Dir,

Prof. Bailey showed me your letter con of think your strictures none too severe. I came to the same conclusions of my own accord some time ago. I saw the mistake as ooon as m. Williams sent me proof and suggested that he should not print the article. Unfortunately & did not onggest hard enough. I would pay a good deal to suppress the article. It was an expression of the a wood and not, I trust, of the man; but the world does not understand that and judges a man by his lapses rather than by his steady work. I de met believe in autagorizing good people unnecessarily. The It has taught me a severe lesson and Jam not likely to repeat the mistake. Prof. Bailey is the best tempered man in the world; he never sealed, mags or gite cross. He understand that I am more miderable from delf- reproach than in any words he could day. yours, willale Friller

BOTANIC GARDEN, CAMBRIDGE, MASS.,

Mar. 9, 1900

My dear Draw -

Thank you for sending que Bailey's & Muller's Letters . I am glad to know that Miller realizes The significance of his article. I ded not suppose he did for it was published not only on the asalray Bulletin but in accurace Gardening as well. Law bony That such a Mmg should Ever have been written, and when I read it it was with no thought of infuring Bailey in the Ceast. as a piece of current literature of the wrong soch it was taken to the neeting on the recommendation BOTANIC GARDEN, CAMBRIDGE, MASS.,

of more than one member who has seen it, and when I read it I think I expressed true disjust at the infortunate but certainly howe tone of it.

I really doubt, as dass d? Rabinson, if augone but you ( a personal friend of Baileys) will five the matter further or serious Consideration. I am glad, hour. Suer, to see the Cesters which I am how returning, and as opportunity offers I shall be glad to make a Guet apalogy for Millers illadvised action. Miceely Jour,

hunt h. Tuncel.

L. H. BAILEY Chief.
JNO. W. SPENCER, Deputy.
MARY ROGERS MILLER,
Instructor in Nature Study.

## Bureau of Nature Study and Farmers' Reading Course.

Itbaca, N. Y., Nov. 17 1900

My Dear Deare: Jour letter to Miller was a great Confort to him. You most not think that I abouged friendly confidence in showing your letter to him) but Iwanted him to feel what he had done. He is one of the Queetest tempered men demer knew, and he thinks all the more of you for your strictures. He triuself feels the same may about the article now. It is all over, andallis well. Sorry you cannot come. We shall miss it. But we hope to

Dee you dometime. Work- you wite up a genno for vol. 3 Cyclopedia y bre give you a wee one? Iwant your name in the third volume Do. Thine AH.13.

NOBLE B. WIGGINS, PROPRIETOR Springfield, Ill., Dec. 27 1900 My Dear Deans: Some time ago I hought Miss Jekyl's "forme and Garden", and Iwas do pleased with it - that intended to brug her wood of Garden". And then Came one from you! You hit want the thing I the Thing wanted! I Ever do much oblige for both book and remembrance. Good of you. Man Year! J. M. Bailey

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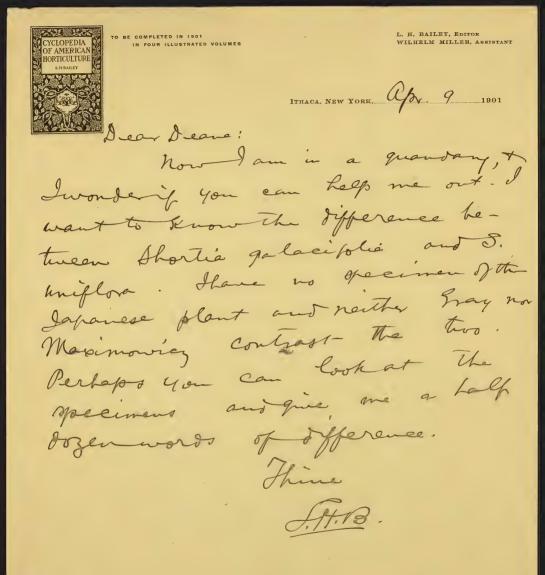
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Lear Deane: Has of the letter! How brong the days have grown, and how tempers does fugit-! Jay by day Igrind away, Loping for the time when, ofer off, I may see the letter Z. But-Mat letter seems to be a will or the wish. We are now half way down the letter J. Shortia is The "Otrent" (as me say at Correll) that I did to-day. bol. 3 is all in type and will be out some. time, and or door Thereofter. I am staying closely at home, except now another I hop on the train and an over 5

L. H. BAILEY Chief. INO. W. SPENCER, Deputy. MARY ROGERS MILLER, Instructor in Nature Study.

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Baltimore or New York or Chicago do that Iwill not forget how to behave myself on the cars. We are all well, and when bee can pay the groces we are hoppy. Iwish that you and mes. D. could drop in and see us in on new home, with the flowers all abloom in the consciousion as forming my study. It is really to a had that Boston was located Do far away from Thecas Shave by plans on hand when the Gold. is some. Sometime I'll whospe it to there. Hel send youth are out.



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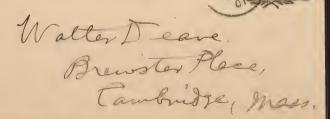
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Dear Deare;

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Much obliged for The Columbine . It is unusual to find a quiless form, although such are on record. I do not know of any horticultural variety pressed fls. of each in a box, to that I can have a drawing made for "Teratology"? Lend Them direct to miller; as for one, address me at Berkeley, California. Thire, I.H.Baile

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ON CAYUGA LAKE,
(P. O. ITHACA, N. Y.)

Soft 1.57, 190 an go as you will. Here are woods for ords, and treat Dec Deane: you to tell me what jour 900 leller is at they are. For can Raw. Much obliget for its 9000 cheer. Jam Dit- on the Borch and dream whilstnotice, - only a little Wilson's Thrush dis-Crosser Than usual. That a most keppy Dolves himself in Jong, Come to Bailivick! time in the west, but it was a very busy We are all dut Tryingore; and well. Drop me when I came back line when the Sport I forms that Iwas moves. Thing ever, L. H. Bailey somewhat player

out. Howsomer, I getting very fancy prices. amalnight - now and in a few years Bailiam eating see tetal wick will have a Can Tony or gel-Fred- show of fruit. truster per. Now, Can't you and wish that you Mrs. D. avange to orsitwere with me up us nest dunine ? for here at Bailmoick. Can now and swim This a pictures gre and rice all you want. and weedy old farm in I wee little room hoder which I take infinite the wide opening roofislight. Just now & tree - Inglans cinerea - will be yours. Iam harvesting The will open on to the mest crop of peaches O. Fl green grass, Do where Daw and am That you can come

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Rov. 13, 1907.

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Jesterday I wrole the last article for the tyclopedia. Ded you hear me yell? Thine J. H. Barley Happy New Year to you both.

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Edisor's Office, Ishaca, New York

Dec. 26 1901

Dear Deane: tora long time Thave been fond of Long's writings, and yet I ded not own one of his books. now I do, thanks to a kind friend, ofthe had gone over all the gament of books he Could not have Dented ma better. I am reading the

Horresto the kidlets, and they are fascinated with . them. Ever so graleful to you. Michigan , Loong been called there by the varyourious illness of her mother. Atany minute I expect to hear of her mother's death, for really there is no hope.

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EDITED BY L. H. BAILEY

Editor's Office, Ithaca, New York

April 9, 1902

Mr. Walter Deane
Brewster Place
Boston, Mass.

My dear Deane :

We have received the two copies of the March issue, for which we are very much obliged. Some of these issues are now getting to be so scarce that we feel that we want to save every one possible. We should be very glad to receive the extra copy of No. 2 that you say you have.

If you really want to take a tramp with me the way to do is to come out sometime this summer.

There is lots of country to tramp in.

Yours very truly

F.M. Bailey

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Dear Deane:

Absence in Wisconsin andock foreign countries has delayed my reply to yours of the 17th. We are already aware of the omission of the Cross-reference Beech in Miller's Sectionary of Errors, and are making the Change in the second rotton, which is now going on the press. I donot know that here is any Ofference between Rurple Beecht Copper Beach escept in the spelling of the named.

When shoeline look for you authors. D. at Bailiwick? We mon

down nes rweetz. Thine fit Bailey

Bailiwick ON CAYUGA LAKE, (P. O. ITHACA, N. Y.) July 10, 190 ~ Dear Deane: Had to hear, and to know that there is a probability of your coming to my dug-out- This summer. I don't know the Thacolia - like plantyon sond. I don't believe that it is cultivated. The correctionsto Meler's Cyclo: will be made in the plates - only a few of them.

Station with a stone Bailimick ON CAYUGA LAKE, aug. 13, 1902. Loat. Dear Deare: set as the bollow of the take all over Tress I did have He world's brook sent you, but I had forthis convery. gottenit; ouit- is all Journ O.K. Glad you enjoy TH. Baily i. His borth while to broke Country Tipe when such good Indget as you and The Browsler who it-Fereis Jonework about 1- de of the

Color on Jilly -Then you and made, biono: Jam now making a decond & ortion of the Cyclo. When are you coming. got to Bailiwick to see the Jugort where it his. Of course con we vol to come without He better hay. Come! he will bry an estra , am of you will & they At long trough in cistant, and 11 = 1100 = + = = =

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COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE, ITHACA, N. Y. L. H. BAILEY, PROFESSOR OF HORTICULTURE. Christmes eve, 1902 GEORGE N. LAUMAN, INSTRUCTOR. You about a book a norther man sent - I Morght I always le new Your writing; - lentil - is celwell, for I have the photograph, and that is better. Thank, there, all goldwell here. Therry Thistmast Kappy New Ylar. Mours every Bailey

Stope that all goes
well with you. Come
to see us, - both

Tours wer

T. Bailey

# Country Life in America

Editor's Office, Ithaca, New York MyDea Deare: Dec. 27 1902 book is much to great a present for you to have made me. It as a beautiful thing and I shoel prize it-highly. Many thank. He only way to Lett whether Country rife wiel keep up its Standard is to watch. He proof of the budding is, He editor of that magazine, Lowers

has no lear on that Ocore; but, Then, esi. tors are unreliable folk. Much obliged for Your invitation 15 Come East; but you Det not- says word about- raising any. money to make it-possible for me to do so. Tou will continue to receive Courtry Life He greenhouse, ont. 125-87 the Jan. issue is my (personal) offair. An-other picture of my officers or p.17 of the nov. issue (Stancase).

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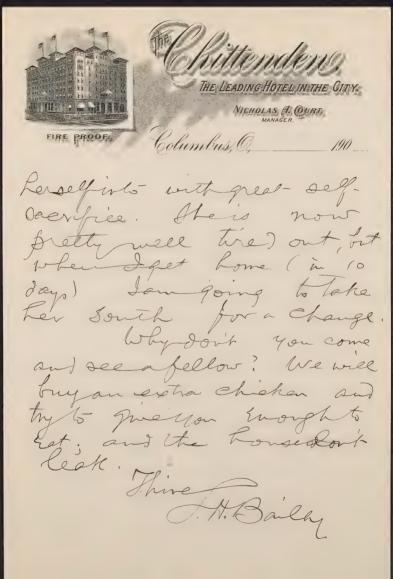
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THE LEADING HOTEL IN THE CITY. Columbus, C, Px. 10\_1903 FIRE PROOF Dear Deare: to hear from you. Hes, we have had a hard time in Thosa with fever, but the Sidemie is now passe). We were in The vortex ofilbut, luckily, none of us hast. However, we have had on house full of muses, parents and con valescents. We live along. oide the University orfirm any autom house was practically an annex to II- during the spedemic. In & Bailey Las Thrown



## Country Life in America

Dear Deare: May 3, (90 3 Editor's Office, Ithaca, New York Congabsence in The Douth, I find two letters fromyon. dans esceedingly sorry for your illness, the more so as I seem to have been the married Cause of it -. But, by this time, you Should have known thatil- is exceedingly to read dangerono

one of my books. I sent it to you only that you might fill dome odd Corner of your book-Case, not that you Thould be sorashas to readil. But wow second note says that you are improving: thereby, take warning and here commit-Such an indiscretion ogain. By this have Lopelyon have completely recovered. Let me Know. Jours, with deepest Sympathies F.A. Bailey







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Albany N. Y. Reg. 21 1903

Dear Dearei ogain. Twested to cold oryonalen I opoke before the N.E.a. in Boston, but couldnot find time to get out to Combridge, dans; gir four lectures be-Fore the Toth Certing clob This wint, and Thopol may see you at one of the times. I andl over the Constry of late, - from Me-

broskato Zeras and Louisiano and Ferressee out Quebec outall the other places. How and then I dropin to say good by to Mrs. Baile In this way I escape the sheriff. There do many fish at fry that I have given up the ac-tive extenship of Gonday Life, acto I shoulter be connected withit-Doubleday Poget 6. Hewile queil-careful allertion. Jours luce J. H. Bailey

CORNELL UNIVERSITY L. H. BAILEY, Director. ITHACA, N. Y., MOU. 2, 1903. DIRECTOR'S OFFICE. MyDearDeare: ogsin. Twice this season I have of sherin Boston but have not hastine to run out to Cambridge. Jamaway much on University business. I come home nowaw)
then longthought bay good bye, I never busy before. My Three's token up with excentwe work. My days of leaching arefore; and Hear my ocientific bfeis also all passed. Jam Hel able to afford three humble weeks aday. Rooreis editor of Country Rife. Miller takes the brunt of it. Several of the foar in the How Jonk office takes hand.

Langlad that Mrs. Deane re-members we. It has been a long time since we have met. You ought to the report and Come out to Theca and get a breath of real westernain. I will keep the Indians off. It will do You good and make us Rappy. Thine exofold,

Christmas, 1903 Dear Deane: much obliged. Two or thee days. ags I servyon a bille token. for some time I have been useder, and law leaving tonight for Bermuda, Shallbe bock in two weeks or less. Those given up my Boston lectures for this time. Samuel bad off- only assert laguer than usual. Lowshuby 1. H. Baley

Sage Place. 2theren h. 4. Jan. 15 1904. CORNELL UNIVERSITY COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE ITHACA, N. Y. L. H. BAILEY, DIRECTOR DIRECTOR'S OFFICE Dear Mr. Dean: Dean a 'Helpfry her Jear' and Thank you for the netwest in the Baileyo. I here only had a cable, from Mr. B. or I do not know, if The trip is doing what are hope it will do for him. the was in about the same condition, after his collapse, as he arrually is, no soone, I do got think. he has escaped Them for sometime, and I was hoping, that so the years advance he would be free Onlinely from Them, but a man cannot disregard all leurs of nature and notsuffer from it. Of course This new bunden is a tremendous Thing, so he has started out with it. I often think of the days in Cambridge, when we had nothing, neither money, me repulation, We

herrent much now, but a little of either is a dangerous thing: I would gladly change beach if I could have quiet and my husband. I wonder if yn and Mrs. Deur. will ever come to see us. Jansh you would. We ententained Dr. and hus. Frollingham for mucho agr. They live on Beneon At. Boston. He was the Sage Chapel speaker for the Sunday of Dec. 20 the. I will tell Im. B. your Thought fullness in voriting, and have him write as som as he seturne, which will be monday might or Teno. A.M. We are Telling of Gring to Germany in march, Mr. B. wento the girls to get Their German beach before They en. er Goll. If he is well enough. I shall take Them in march, and he will follow in June, I he is not well enough, from me to leave be will ys tor. I do wish you and mis. Dean Could come out here, and sever our acquaintance. You were discouraged The first time, so you do not mention come again. Themking you for your interest, of am. Sincerely, Amethe Berily

Cornell University College of Agriculture Maca, March 27, 1904 Ithaca, N.Y. L.H. BAILEY, DIRECTOR My Dear Deane: Surely Jam the most shameless of Correspondents. For a month and more a letter of yours has remained manswered; and Thank even failed to acknowledge the maga-interesting article in the New England Maga-zine. The article of have read, and it is 9000. Stake the N.E. Magazine and have for some time. I like it. As for myself, I am a wonder er. Oree I was professor and en-joyed a fair degree ofself respect. How Jama third-rate business man and a touth-rate politician. Much of the time Sam in Albany. The other day Iwas in Leogie. Just recently I was in German da. My family is in Europe. howard then I am here. They days of my quet horticultural and botamical working done forence, I fear. But despite de the

Inutations of time ( I think that is the proper Phrose Imanage in various ways to average at-least- two meals a day, with now and Them a bite between. will get a tub light by reading my Bernuda article in Spril Country Life, al-though I don't often find persons get-ting light from my writings. After forcing, bulbs of hyacinths and tubips are thrown away, merely because They are so much open - that - they are importilable for further blooming. That has nothing to do with the wethor of propagation. The Same bulbs in the open ground, night remain for several years. Jan Supremely well, -Dowell that I can't remember justnow when I was really sick. You must-let me hear from you now and then (mostly now), for I do like to keepin touch with the great ortside beared. Thire, for old times, A.H. Bally

Sept. 12 1905 Lear Deans: was very year to have your teller of the 14th, lower really having a paringoled summer, and I know that Youere both Enjoying it. Deswo to meit is about time for you tothe to hay us a visit. If you would have too the wayou aux home more from those took of your thousand the wayou aux home more from those young lists. burgh dont our top. It was only a little scoot to the Pacific Cost. None of the three girls had ever been there, some went. Last year were were in the high Alps. They had nare over the our own high mount. airs are Itals There that some of our mountains would knock the moto off their Euspean hills. Of course They distract full exect - 1 youther, and of

Satisfied. We shouthe best of the Colores Mountains, Stopped in the west, boods in the primeral untroiled wilderness, and otherwise cut of high finks, we grant a little time at the Fortant Exportion (itis a searty) and come hook by the Canadian Pacfie. He youngest girl is now in high school, the and the oldest one is other keeping forme to me. where we dearly love to ha; but to a vious we go back to town to re. fin to saw the winters wood. This has en a charming rainy Joaking way with care; will walk to day Yours, on agold basis, A Wilderice



Dear Deare: You could not have Dert meanything more acceptable that Masterlinch's "Old Fashioned Flowers". Jam very fond of Maeterlinek, and I borrowed a copy of "Old Fashioned Howers" & read, and then yours Came; Do, you del, 1was just to the occasion. Ever Do much obleger. Thous come down here with the Three girls for wagner and a rest. Hopeyousreall well. With Complinents of the season, as of your, Thine devotety F.H.Bailey

L. H. BAILEY, A.R. MANN, SECRETARY, Dec. 31, 1905 Dear Deano: pes, the pictures are just about Thosa, langely immediately associated with the diniversity. The calendar was gottenup by some women in the town. They Shouldhave put legends on the The three girls and myself have just returned from New York, where we pielines. have been taking in grand opera, whilst-Other persons took in our cash; If the other persons enjoyed the operation as much as we did, they are welcome to what they got. Iwish you and your togt gul would come to see us.

Thing one. 1.4. Bailey

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ITHACA, N. Y., Dec. 28 190 6 Dear Deano: Timegoes on and on; but Law in good health, all three of my girls eat and the house does not leak, or Jam hoppy. My older daughter is a student in Smith and He younger one will go nest year. Thatwill leave the original girl and myself alone again. As for myself I am buildme a collège audalso another Cyelspedia. Incidentally & scot. The more I stay at home in my mind the more of seem to travel in the cars. I don't believe in wacations, but I am soweiful fond

of scoots. Last oummer I was all the way from rotreme Northern Maine to Mexico, and numberless places between. But I am long to stay at home now. just like you - to remarker me with a book. I have that partieblar book of Maeterlineh's (of which I amveny bond; Entil- does not matter, for I mean to Exchange ithere for "The Double Garden" by the same author, and your card will go mil- just the same. Ever so much Dest regards to Mrs. Deane and all the babies you weet. Yours for heaps THBailey

10 Spring Rivulet When the March owns Come and meadows are free and the waters start A-way to the sea, Far vacte in the fields When the keen, winds blow I follow a rill From a bank of snow. There the last drift lies In a fence-row hedge and an inch-wide rill Dwps out of its edge; Unothe day-old pools Ice-rimined on the grass Sech into the stream
As its waters pass.
Sparkle autoparkle the streamlets roam,
Grasses and twigs are fointing from Rome. The Brows are vacant and all Starkis the glen, The highways are drying and the broadlands are op are



THE WINDSOR HOTEL.

. Montreal,

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W.S.WELDON, Manager.

Through the postures high now free of their onows On gray malled dod The rivulet 9 rows; Dips under a root, talls over a stone, Sho molera bank Shines out in the own, Then Iweeps round a knoll and spreads clear and still In a weed-Edged bowl. It drains the smud slews In the fields of wheat-any lays down the oil-Where the currents meet. Dubble and bubble tumbles the foam, Grasses and twigs will find a new home, Of robin, my robin, you are with me again; The papes in the maple and the wood-twigs are bright,
The fence-rows are waking and afield are the mon,
The March-windsare roaming and the willows are white.
The March-windsare roaming and the willows are white



THE WINDSOR HOTEL.

. Montreal.

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W. S WELDON Manager

A follows a groove Turned out by the Share, Then digs to the rocks and washes them bare; Then into high swales' Mongst the Cat-tail reeds where the bushes dip with burden of welds; andover a cliff of Oplinters and falls and doshes its Spray On the frost work walls; Then on to the flats. Where the frogswelper, and the hobble's ohine Init, bottoms delp. Silent and silent-Inder the loam, Frassesand twigs at last are at home. Chwillow, my willow, You have come once again; The Dun's on the marshes and the brooksides are green, The Cowlands are warming and aster is the fen, The red-wing's calling and the march-pools are clean.



THE WINDSOR HOTEL.

. Montreal.

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W. S. WELDON, Manager.

Whenthe June days come In the growths have gread, & sick out the course of the dry stream bed; -A pathway of stones a dip in the land, Abasin of self a hausful of sand; a wish of on grass Hung over the brim, a log-jam of sticks where the otream was ohim; -Itslife was as full for a week or day des rivers that rold To the Sea alway. Babble and babble next spring twill roam, Fasses and twigs will again sail home. THBailey May 14 C



# THE WINDSOR WOTEL.

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W. S. WELDON, Manager.

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CHATEAU FRONTENAC

May 8, 1907 Lun Deane: I am glad that you could read my ronging berses. Sorry for Mes. Deane's illness. Ihope that the bearin spring beather (ifil-comes) may do her good. The new Tyclo. is a very offerent offan from the other.

There fussed more our il-but have not perspired so much. chis rotatal (nonographie, Entre Heries oparticles by good fellowa Enbellisher with pictures by the editor. Monght you would not care for a copy, as it has no botany or ord or Latin; Cont of You do, Hest you, you Shall Lave it. rots of snow of Rere yet 1. H. Darley

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Itaca Och. 9/1901 Dear Dears: Jan glad that you are im-pressed with the dize of the new Eyclopedia. Why can't you come one here in Dome of your trips? You would have agood time, and my house don't leak. Id. driveyon over a heartiful country; and I would show your tollege that would ourprize you. Dear me! I couldn't spok to a botanical club. Lan as innocent of botany as a babe. Ishould much like to sit - in your club and hear the good folks talk; but my opesting days are done. Regards to my. D. Thine Regards to mis. D. Marley

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Ithaca, Dec. 21,1907

Dear Deans: In a day or two you will recome from Dorbledan Page to a copy of "Confessions to a dealhon Idol"! I don't know whether you know this book or not, but you will find it-cleve. Correllians have an interest in the book because the auchor, Marion Lee, is resely our Jurs. Professor tomstock, wood-Engraver, auturiter on nature-study, and philosopher. It ope you are weel. Regards vs. Deane. Merry Christmas to Auro. Deane. Thire M. Bailey



## THE SHOREHAM,

JOHN T. DEVINE

Washington, D.C., Feb. 27 1908

Dear Deane: Iwas glad that You liked the "Confessions". We Think it - an unususely clever of strong book, with some vitality in it-This is a day of everteinment-novels for those who have nothing to do and must not ever be called on to think; it is a relief to have one line

The Constoctes are now in Egypt. They will re-turn in the fall.

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CORNELL UNIVERSITY
L. H. BAILEY, DIRECTOR. Director's Office ave; Like the big book. His good from to grate Them. live are all well to Mrs. B. and Lare not

growing old a bit. Ihope that you and thers i D. are You ought to come to Dee us. I'd drive you over beautiful county 1,413

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Dec. 74, 1908

Dear Deane: Danfust in this morning from Georgia, Cobpornia, rexas, Montana, Oregon and Boston, Elasto hear from your again, Congratulations on hong Lave boen dick, I Lave forgotten it. I don't President. remember Duch things. Thore you are both Merry Christmas to you well. Thire for keeps both. f. H. Bailey

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Sept. 1

Sear Deans:

Fow are you? We got home last night — the Three girls and my.

Out — from a very interesting fourney at the West. The family Traveleed of 7890 miles, but I did considerably better than that all weel. Fet me have a word

/.H.13

### Country Lite in America

EDITED BY L. H. BAILEY

Editor's Office, Ithaca, New York
May 26

Dear Deare. Along sloence in the South that Derionsly delayedall my correspondence. Umongst the other Chings is yours ofly, vo; which came whend was somewhere in Feorgia or alabama, where Mrs. Bailag besslaring her eyes out at the darkies. Helittle plant is,

Touppose, Ranunculus ficaria. Had ther you hke Thature Portraits" Coming to oce me this Dumma? Better Come, both of you. Thire J. Bailey

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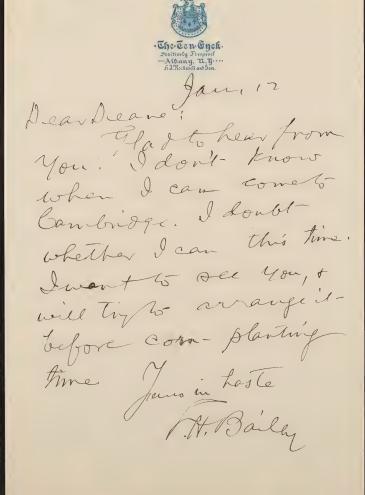
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DearDeare: Here is a puggle. This Denseis is supposed to be S. Cineraria (Cineraria moritima ) that that species is de-Deribed as Laving globular. Corynbook Clusters, anothis has racemose - panie vlate inflorescence. Can't you see if itmotebes painty well any opecimens of Sene-cio Cineraria in herb. Erry? H. heads dis-Cois yellow. HH3.

Selleriain than any thing bee - S. Cinemin hos a global conjulate influencemen WD] [ " in ill. looks mus like artemisis

Attaca Dec. 30 Dear Deare: Happy Now Year! Toujust- home from the science meetings at Ohila, where I saw fr-Robinson & D. Farlow. Janglad of your letter and to hear of you again. Time flies by on relevelless wing, and Itays not for friendship. Every year I plan for less for the year to come, andruery year brings more than the lastone. Sam dorry to hear of Mis. Dis illness; but you day ohers better, Mis.B. Laobeen Laving a Lastine with rheumatism. She was taken one day in August when we were all evjoying a carriage ride in the neighborhood of Mr. Blage, autaetho' The took treatment in several places in

Europe, she got no relief emte we returned and sent her to Met. Clamens, mich. She is now home (temporarily, I fear), but connot yet drest herself. Otherwise we are all well and I am trying to earn Enough money to provide a meal or two a day. Iwas twice in Boston to month, but onlywent through. Juish You would both come 5 Del us hest Dummer. We reports be at home, and we can catch fish moughts feedus. The book you sent was one we wantestand did not have. Ever do good of you. Thine, as sfold, L.H.Bailey



## Country Life in America

Editor's Office, Ithaca, New York Dec. 22 My Dear Deare: The bolomy's at hand, and is just what I want. I did not have it. Very much obligéd. for several days Thave had on ony desk a little book for you, and - goes for word to say. It's Domething I am vor fond of Christmas Lyon anothers. Deave. Lows ever f. H. Bailey

### Country Lite in America

EDITED BY L. H. BAILEY

Editor's Office, Ithaca, New York

Dec. 9

Dear Deme: much obliged for the reprints. Igot home in good shope, being perfectly other. But Igot drowed in at Manchesta. Had a good time. Shine f. A. B

L. H. BAILEY, Chief. CORNELL UNIVERSITY, COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE. JNO. W. SPENCER, Deputy. JOHN CRAIG, Editor of Farmers' Reading-Courses. BUREAU OF NATURE-STUDY AND FARMERS' READING-COURSE. MARTHA VAN RENSSELAER, Editor, Farmers' Wives' Reading-Course, Ithaca, N. Y., Jan. 16 MARY ROGERS MILLER, Lecturer In Nature-Study. Dear Deane: I repect to pass through Boston on Seturday on myway to nova Statia. Spresume I should go by boat to Habjay. Ill not stop in

Boston. Ipresume that He have a few hours on the Following Thursday, on my return, to visit Cam-

bridge, bni- cannot tell. Samto Speak at Wolfville, N.S., new 1

Juesday. Hurs. Bruill not accomhany me. The recently lost her

møther. Joursever,

L.H. Barley

Revere House, Boston, Mass.

Jan. 23

Dear Deano: That hoped to find time to call on you, font Dean't this time. I must have forme to the nestlings. Come to Bailiwick!

Otherwise all gols well in my little world.

Thine

Fill Bailey

Country Life in America

Editor's Office, Ithaca, New York

M. & U. 24

flear Deare: this true that Country life" is my journal, which foch accounts for all its shortcomings. This also true that Walle, Deane was one of the first sub-Seribers and that his first year's out. scription was paid long ago. Twish

that you and purs. D. Eyclopedia goesdorg spoce. Copy through might come here t de my home. Itnow the letter I is now in the printer's hand, il- would interest and the last fig. is you. But See try to no. 2800. Soure Callonyon and have kept our tellyon about it-a promise to have week from to - morrow. "over 2000 elestra-I have many schemes tions. Mrs. B. Raslican up my sleve. By the way, put your ill with a gathering glass on the balcony in her ear, and had affergical of the very last cut or p. 15. operation; but the is gaining now,



nov. 29

Dear Deare: Thank. I have morted myself to lunch withyou nort Tuesday. That P.M. I go to Manchester, N.H. to spout; after which I shall be obliged to get out of new England as fast as I can be carrier. Thine fil. 13.

of the sheriff. Sam becoming very up-Bailiwick

ON GAYUGA LAKE,

(P. O. ITHAGA, N. Y.)

Sept. 4 pertin dodging. Dear Deane: My little broodis all ommer I all well. Sara, have been wandering the elder girl, spent in 20 Hales and Cerrithe Dummer at Chautories. Thave Deen tangua. Theis now California from end 6 too big to spank + Endand side to side, I have lost one of up and down the bally my favorite di-versions. Remember and over the hills. I wentas for north usall to the wife. as Puget - Dound. Through il-all I maintaines Thing J. H. Bailey a perfectly orberton-

big crop last year, too, ortion and Thereby Kepshout of jail. I and the trees are big Cannot vouch do with fruit buds for Shongly, however, for nest year. my sanily. And now Jam building a bern on the place Law here on my and planning enfarm, enjoying wet Congresents of Baili. feet and peaches. wickcollage; and Ofpeaches I have this with rother a large crop, which extensive building in town keeps me I seel made trade markat fancy occupied in keeping prices. Thata one jump shead



Walter Seane Brewster Place Cambridge Mass.

The National Nurseryman Publishing. Company Hhaca, N. Y., May 9 1909 of in your wonderings, you see my Care growing, now and then sand me a root. I am getting together a but growing collection. No matterig they are so young you can't name them. I root as big as your finger, hy wail, is mough. Hope you will have a good time





Walter Deave Shelburne N. Hampshire.

Dear De ave: I like the Shakespeare book. One of my many Imall wices is a passionat fordness for poetry, and I have some good thelves ofil -. I have never cared for Shakespeare overmuch ; preferring movements that are more free, maffectes and natural, and not book to theatrical. Your book will help me to get more out ofit. Ever Do much ofliged.

M. Bailey

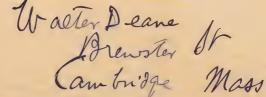
June 12 [1909]

Dear Dears;

Iwill save every one of Those caricas. They come in excellent condition. Ever so much obliged. But you ought to be sharked comought to be sharked completely for paying the repress.

29 seur Bailey a bre of Carries oug up a Shelburne N.H. at his request. W. Deane]







Ithoear aug. 30 Glasto hear from you [1941] again. You Travel about so much that it is hard to keep track of you. for. B





### POST VALA CAVITO

THE SPACE BELOW IS FOR THE ADDRESS ONLY

Walter Deane Brewster St Eambridge Mass.

Where he rand hald. Coest. 9, 1909 Mean Delive: - must drop up a note to any inst The Beily semily tas decided into its units. Mrs 3, is somewhat on the Preil: Toust. he al der in the top in hos time les the younger loughin sent . In war will the wind listeth. Loten we shall all wante nob- r rugues, it troubly hot a many The state of the such Wear time I also wonder such the bree; and we I There we

will yather on the or offen threads it in years it corroson tuce. I will and this letter oach to be both out hope + et you will get it in . we Beason. logfre say aut de = to you set ners. Deane This work

NEW YORK STATE Dec. 25 COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE L. H. BAILEY, DIRECTOR. DIRECTOR'S OFFICE. Dear Deane; That is a most attractive book. much obliged for the remembrance. Toothekt you. RH.B.

July 29, 1910 L.H. BAILEY ITHACA, N Y Dear Deane: Dear me, you move about so much that I can haroly keep track of you. Getting back to my dask, I find letters from lots of folks, you among the rest; and I dow't Think Consever answer Them all - some of them dated last October. the accident. Not hut body, but brinsed up and properly Cross. Am doing my fall work. Why down you and the good madame come have some time? The roop don't leak, Thire forever F.A.13.



Walter Deare . . ACT IT Y . E UT D TOT VENENCE

My dear Deane: The book is exactly what I want, and I have already readpart of it. Thank You for the remembrance. You again. We are all well andlife goes along Datisfactorily. Our best regards to your-Selfang Mrs. Deane, anda Lappy holiday to you. your try P. H. Bailey



# The Chillenden

Columbus, O.

Feb. 7, 1911

My dear Deave: Thank for your letter. I don't know what to say about your kind invitation. I speak at the University of Mains on the 9th. I leave at mid night for Boston. Sometime on the 10th ( I have not heard when I am to speak for Mrs. Ware. In the evening I am the guest of the Reval Club, and They wantesto put me up at the Univarity Clab. I have



# The Chittenden

A FIRE PROOF HOTEL

Columbus, O.

NICHOLAS A. COURT

hasto refuse two or three other club a public invitations (one being the Juantieth Century Class. Long ago my old Student- Rane (State Forester) asked me to come to him and bring Mrs. B, and I practically provided to do so. It is now very doubtful, however, whether Mrs B. comes, as she plans a little run out-to St. Louis; and she will

naturally be going East in June when the daughter graduates from Smith. To, You de, Sam like Tom Watson - I don't know where Jamat. Smust del You, of course. but I shall be only the one night (the 10th) in Boston. I am in Boston primarily to try to make a speech at 2 pm on Satwrday before the Hortwork Perhaps you and themas. ave can figure ont for me a program. Friday night will lie between you and Rane. Thine, perplosed, T. M. Darley

My dear Deave: He Committees of the legislature are coming to mopeet the College here nest Friday, so that I shall not leave for Boston tiel that night, striving about Saturday noon oud returning Datuday night. To I Cannot not callon any ove, but I hope to Dee You at the Hall, Thine

FH. Bailey

11911] Mch. 7 L. H. BAILEY ITHACA, N Y. Dear Deane; That's not otranuous a bit, in comparison with the way in which Luously cut up. Idon't know when orwhere I shall ar-Vou come to the Tourraine at 12:30 to eat a coofish with me. Bring Mrs. D. P.H.18.

Oct. 9, 1911. My dear Deans; Mrs. Baily and I much appreciated Your letter. I wish it were possible for You and Middeone to come. We should be glad to entertain you. We have on Auto and you would enjoy seeing this beautiful country. But sometime you boll come to see us. Asto the remembrance to the daughter, it- would better come here. But There is no necessity of your Denting anything atall. If anything, let it - be simple sud only a memento that the way keep for very dear the Sake of her father's

friends. This always



Rue dite des " 108"

Brewster Pace Mr Walter Deans W.S.A. Cantridge, Red Lues/12 Boulogne, France May 31, 1912. Greetings from Spring forms is beautiful hore.



Waster Deane Brewster St Cambridge maso





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Mydea Deans: I do not have "The Unknown Convity", and I shall prize it. Ever so much obliged. We are fond sylan Dyke. Thopa that you and Mrs. Deane are having a pleasant holidays. Our married daughter (Sara) and has husband are here, and we are hoppy to have the family together. Best wishes. Thine ever M. Barley

Congress Square Flotel
9. W. Stearns, Manager
Portland, Mc.

Jan. 8, 19/3

My dear Deano: No. I do not remember that spisode about my finding of the wedding card. It was a fortunate find. But I remember that I was married. I had forgotten that there were printed cards. We do not have one. It is a curiosity to one. Sometime, you will show it to me. Best regardato mira. Deane. Thope that theis now well over her mis fortune Thine 1. At. Bailey

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Jan. 15, 1913.

Mr. Walter Doome,

Dro ster St.,

Cambridge, Tosa.

"y dear Deane:

In the article on "Botanic Carden" in volume 1 of the Cyclopedia, we want to show a nicture of a botonic garden, preferably a view taken along a walk showing on one or both sides some of the beds and the labels. I want to snow low the planting in a botonic garden is arranged and how it differes from the general ornamental border. T have not been able to get any photograph from which I could have a pen drawing made. It occurs to no that rossible we in or of the western in the section to Cambridge and could either have a copy made for me of the photograph or got the loan of the protograph until I could have a pen drawing made from it. I have written to the various batabic gardens in this country and strangely enough, I have not been able yet to get any picture that shows what a botanic garden to like. I have a number of my own showing the gardeng at Kew but I want to show an American garden. If you know ofanything of this kind, I shall greatly appreciate the favor of a photograph and of course I shall bear all expense.

Sincerely yours,

Jictated but not signed by L. H. Bailey

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Jan. 28, 191.

Mr. Walter Deane,

29 Brewster St.,

Cambridge, l'ass.

Ly dear Domno:

much prefer to have one showing a summer view if I possibly can. I have not yet receibed the pictures which you say were sent by Dr. Robinson and Mr. Cameron.

Sincerely yours,

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Yours very truly,

by L. H. Bailey

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June 7, 1913.

Mr. Walter Deane,

Brewster St.,

Cambridge, Mass.

My dear Deane:

I am stuck again. This time I want to know what is the origin of the name Boea as a generic name. I do not find it in any of the literature that I have here.

Sincerly yours,

Generiaceae

THE STANDARD CYCLOPEDIA OF HORTICULTURE L. H. BAILEY ETHEL ZOE BAILEY, ASSISTANT Nov. 25 1913 ITHACA, N. Y. My dear Deare: Levas very glad of your letter. I am Dorry for Mrs. Deane's affliction and also for her miofortune. His a satisfaction, Romen, to Know that She is improving. Oray give har my best regards. Varis Consition. I had not traves Consition. I had not trown of it. I wrote the ware, but the letter was returned, as you see. All goeswell hare. Best wished J. H. Bailey

MISS CHARITY SMITH, Secretary.

EDWIN GILLETTE, Treasurer.

Thaca, Dec. 2/3

Dear Deane;
The book of teplings Verse
is here. Much obliged. You
Could not possibly have sent me
a more acceptable book. I have
Dome of Kipling, but no collection
of the line, Much of it - appeals
to me very Thoughy,

Merry Christmas

My. Dailey

LA Bailey Armette Bailey

Christmas, 1913



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#### POET

Tell me, O Poet, where thou dost live
Show me the place whereon thou dost stand
Lead me to the crests that give
Those wondrous scenes thou dost command
And let my waiting soul enwreathe
The rarer airs that thou dost breathe
Upon thy diamond shore.

He took me by the hand
And led me to my own hearthstone
We paused upon the wonted floor
And silent stood alone--Till all the space was over-pent
With a magic wonderment;
And I found the Poet's store
On the threshold of my door.

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STRICTLY FIREPROOF Jackson, Mich. May 9, 1916 My Dear De ane: Do you have access to any has supposed to be Populus candicano? If so, canyon get me cathins, and later the leaves? If

catheins will now have to be picked from the ground; but pistillate catheins should be in concathing should be in concathing I shall appreciate it. Thise look

L. H. Bailey

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May 13, 1916.

My dear Deane:

I am obliged to you for the offer of the specimens, but I want to have some for my own herbarium permanently here, and I am also making a particular effort to get what is called candicans for my correspondent Dr. Henry of Dublin. I wish that you could have specimens secured for me from that tree of which you speak. Possibly you could hire some boy or some man to climb the tree and get specimens for me if they cannot be got in any other way. Of course I shall expect to pay the bill.

I am just this morning returned from Michigan where I went because of the death of my Mother. My Father passed away four years

ago and the chapter now has ended.

Sincerely yours,

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. ITHACA, N. Y.

Jme 30, 1916

My dear Deane: Glad to hear from you again. I now have two women mounting my collections, and two days ago Completed my globoyhood and student harbarium. I Some of these opecimens of had not seen for more Than 30 years! It is a great patis-

faction. How many sheets you in your herbarium? I have purchased the Rubus collection of W. H. Blanchard, but it has not yet been delivered, Joursale the time P.H.B.

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July 28, 1916.

Mr. Walter Deane, Shelbourne, N. H.

Wy dear Deline:

I do not want to bother you when you are taking your ease in hot weather; but one of my Turopean correspondents is very Linkious to get specimens of the native Platanus occidentalis. Unfortunately I cannot find any of the trees around here that are bearing this year although usually they bear full. I have taken specimens of foliage for him but I ought to have were showing the seed-bills. If there should happen to be any Platanus occidentalis within arm's length of where you are, I should appreciate it very much if you could put some between newspapers at sit on them until they are dry and let me have them later on.

Yours/

Hov. 23, 1916.

Mr. Walter Deane,

Brewster St.,

Cambridge, Mass.

My dear Deane:

There came yesterday the specimens of Populus.

I am much obliged for them. It was only yesterday morning that I wondered what had become of my old friend.

With us the world goes much the same. We are plodding away on the Cyclopedia, now having the letter Z all in pages and we are working on the appendix. It will not be so many moons before we are done with it.

Yours sincerely,

1. Tr. Bailey

L.H.BAILEY.

Dec. 25,1916 My dear Deane: Three of the remarkable Fabric books I now have and all from you. I prize them. I hope the years are serving You well. We are now butting the last touches on the Eyelo. and some other things, preparatory to a long ob-Best greetings to you botto.

Shine ever St. Bailey

Dec. 30, 1916 L. H. BAILEY, Thy dear Deane: Had that you like the book. At all events it has a local flavor and personal interest. Early in Feb. we sail for Eastern Asia. This is no secret now. Mrs. B. leaves in three weeks or so; the daughter goes doon after; them I follow the last days of January or the very firstof Feb. We shall collect ourselved one by one somewhere across the conthroat. We shall try to get back Donative. Am going collecting, and to be a roystering boy again. Sorry Mrs. Dis not Strong. Pray give her our best regards. Thine continuously Happy New Year.



and Cmy 13 117 6 ambridge U.S. A.



Cambridge

aug. 28,1917 My dear Deane: The long circle of the miles brings me home again to-day, and my first letter is to my old friend Walter De ane. Your note of aug. Bis before me; and does'it really mean that you are now left alone? Let me know, for I am ansions to hear. I had heard nothing ofit. Myrife and younger daughter were with me on the long and interesting

Journey. We had not expected to be home till about Thanks giving, but the war has brought us back. I did not do the Collecting had planned, altho I brought Lome 1800 specimens. Let me hear doon, and tell me about your bereave-ment (which I do much regret). Thire ever Ext. Bailey



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Sept. 21, 1917 L.H. BAILEY ITHACA N. Y. My dear De ane; You. Glad to hear from Diderable collecting this fall, between times, filling up the gaps in my little herbarium. Neet week I want to begin undoing the bundles of my Chinese things. I shall come on to Boston early in December to compare some of my things at the Gray and the Arrold. Thine ever . F. H. B.

Dec. 14 My dear Deane: Card. Scan stay only a very few days this to Gam. bridge before I leave and if I do I shall if course see You- Your attitude on Xmas is entirely correct. Thine . FJ.13.



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Thy dear De are: Missed seeing you yesterday, and more dorry that you are ill. I shall want to hear as soon as you are up again. It is 35 good years since first we wat and in all this time I have prized our Correspondence and have anticipated our westings. Bestbuch to you! Just off for Thire ever Flop F. St. Bailey

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President's Office

ITHACA, N. Y. Jan. 5, 1918

My dear Dearo:

Good for you! Glas that

You are on your feet a
Your are on your feet a
gain. Please keep that way,

for the delight of your friends

for the delight of your friends

to yourself. I shall count

to yourself. I shall count

on seeing you now time I

Come.

Thine ever

LH.Bailey

#### POPULUS MATERIAL WANTED

The planted poplars are so little understood that I am making an effort to assemble herbarium material from all parts of the country. I want pressed specimens of catkins and mature leaves from any and all poplars planted along streets, in yards, parks and nurseries. The name under which the tree is popularly known should be entered on the label, also the current botanical name if you know it.

If there are such trees within access, will you not aid me to secure specimens? The trees from which catkins are taken should be marked, so that foliage may later be had from the same tree. If catkins and foliage are taken from different trees, in any case, the fact should be noted on the label. Both sexes should be secured. when they exist. Any notes on the label as to size and habit of tree, character of bark, etc., will be very useful.

Any photographs to show shape and habit of tree will

also help me in working up the material.

An item of cost of the material may come with the specimens and will be promptly paid.

Of course I also want any herbarium material of the native wild poplars.

Ithaca, N.Y.

L. H. BAILEY

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President's Office

ITHACA, N. Y. June 3, 1918

hear from You; and this time it is a special satisfaction because My dear Deane: it brings your excellent photo-großh. So it is 70 years! Congratulations on the distinction. My younger daughter, who has Leard so much of you but has not seen you within her monory, said on seeing the Dieture, "Why, I thought he was was an old man! She was Durprised.

We are all well, but very bury with the sotra work of these unusual times.

Certainly we must put forth every effort to bring this vast dispute to a victorious end. The Germans must be licked, or there is no living in the world with only respect. great accomplishment. Now mounting in my 24th best wishes for health and Thousand, Thine ever F. A. Bailey



GOLDWIN SMITH HALL, STATUE OF ANDREW D. WHITE IN FOREGROUND, CORNELL UNIVERSITY, ITHACA, N. Y.

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#### Hotel Gillett

BOONE & POLAND, Prop's Manhattan, Kansas

June 5 1919

My dear De ano: I presume you are now at Shelverne enjoying the oncoming of the Jeason. The season means much to me this year as I am trying diligently to file the many gaps in my herborium, well over 30,000. he Churchill things are mounted and in place accept two bundles. I trust you did not send others, else they way have been lost as I thave rec'd none will be glad of them in the fall, if there are more. try he young woman goes for the season to the summer school at Cold Spring Harbor (Long Islaus). I have reed permission for persport portation within its value. I hope you are well. We be. Always yours, 1. St. Bailey

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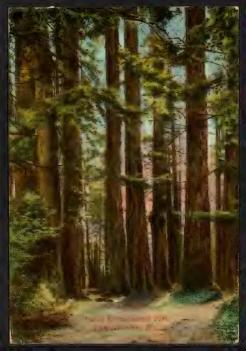
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ITHACA, N. Y. Och. 14, 1919

all your plants nicely mounted and waiting for me. They are now all distributed in and I They are a good lot, The Thank you for them. all in Churchill plants are I have the cases completo. to mount about 4000 openimens this winter, and more to come My Dummer at tew was in all ways delightful and Profitable. Lalso met a good number of botamists in Scotland, Denmark and Norway.

They winter's unusually full of projects, and I felin de la ball not get to Cambridge for a considerable time; but Our last winter is a pleasant momory/ is here from China with har baby and husband. Glad you are well. Succeely yours, 1. H. Baileys

Dec. 25 L. H. BAILEY. 1919 ITHACA, N. Y. They dear old friend: Thave just read Three chapters of the Splandors of the Splandors of the Sky". It fascinating. Thank you for the continued remembrance. How the years go by! Shave mounted 4000 Sheets since I came home in mid- October, and nearly as many more await me Housever Hailey



Waster Deans 79 Brewster Stmbridge mass. Jan. 30, 1920 Remembrance from the evergreen Country.





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Feb. 12, 1920.

Mr. Walter Deane,

29 Brewster St.,

Cambridge, Mass.

My dear Deane:

I am glad to find your letter of December 28th awaiting me. I shall look foward to receiving the bundle of Missouri plants of which you speak. I find a number of bundles of specimens waiting for me here and have a letter to the effect that more than 1000 specimens are on the way from Denmark. Gradually my little collection is growing.

I much enjoyed the book you sent me for Christmas. It is a subject in which  ${\mathbb T}$  am specially interested.

I trust that you are well and I know that you are

busy.

Sincerely yours,

PRESIDENT, L. H. BAILEY, ITHACA, NEW YORK VICE-PRESIDENT, T. F. HUNT, BERKLEY, CALIFORNIA SECRETARY, RICHARD T. ELY, TREASURER, HENRY C. TAYLOR, MADISON, WIS.

Ithaca 721, 1920

Glad Lam to have your card of the Glad Lam to have your card of the Ist, but Sorry for the rhoumation and the Lane. It wast that spring, the birds and the telescope will bring you birds and the telescope will Thy dear Deane: things or so ahead of us. More are Coming and being arranged for all the time This week thave received many hundreds from Copenhagen, and More are coming as also from Christiania. My cases are all full, and fam now getting bids for new ones to hold 30,000 Sheets. Soon the going will be here. Iplan this year to file up the gaps in most of the common things. Till last year Ihad no Trifolium repens from this country! Good luck, PH.B.



CARD THIS SPACE FOR ADDRESS. Copy

Ithaca, II. Y.

March S, 1920.

Judge J. R. Churchill,

Forcival St.

Dorchester, Mass./

Dear Judge Churchill:

Pron our good friend Walter Deane I have received the hundle of interesting plants comprising duplicates of your collections in Missouri, were then 100 things. These are a very velcome ed ition to my little collection, and I much appreciate your disposition of them to me. I trust they will be in safe keeping here and that they will be of use to more than one person.

All the others that you gave no last winter are long ago nounted and in place in my herbericm. Often they are of use to me when looking up the different species.

I trust that you are well. The winter is a hard one here but so far we have some through it in good shape.

Sincerely yours.

Thank will begin to mount today or tomorrow.

Ithaca, N. Y.

March 10, 1920.

Mr. Walter Deane,

Brewster St.,

Cambridge, Mass.

My dear Deane:

Your batch of Missouri plants is all mounted and the last of them go into the herbarium this morning. These are not only a welcome addition, but it has been a relief to key them out. I have been working over a Danish collection, many of which are mounted on old small sheets. For the last two or three dars I have been demounting Potamogetons, trying to cut off the old straps and still to save the specimens. You know what a task this is. Then I got tired tof this work I turned to your plants for rest.

I am putting in many interesting things this winter from many parts of the world.

We still have sleighing and are in the depths of winter, but we are all well and happy. I hope your rheumatism has now left you.

Faithfully yours,

f. Bailey

May 20 1920 My dear Deane: Glastohave your noto. You will enjoy the Coming of the Spring at Shelburne. If it comes handy, but in press for me any of the Piceas. Jam short on them. Law now busy puttings Blanchard's Rubi on Obsets. Ho,000! It is a fine achievement for one territory. I am glad to Dee Your opscimens cited now and then . ,

I am writing Mr Tohitridge. All well here. The older daughter is here from China, with a charming 2-y-ear-old, They return to China in the all want the remembered. Mrs. B. Spoke this morning of the good winter we had in Cambridge sud of you. Yoursever, M.B.

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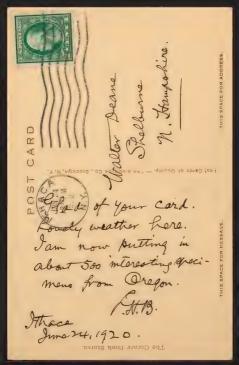
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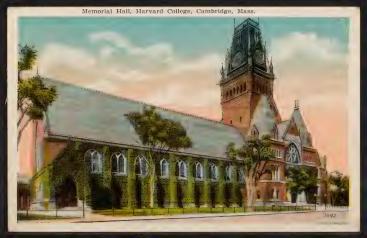
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May 29, 1920

My doar De ane: lections of Blanchard. I have see his opsismons and there are many duplicates. I have not yet worked over the whole collection. and do not know whether all his species are represented therein: I think I can have a brinch for you when you Notern in the fall. I gave your mossage to the China daughter. The got the picture Denther, and spoke ofit yesterday. I wish you could see her and the 2-yearold. They leave us in about It will be a sad parting, lo days. are flying fast. for the years A good Dumma to You! Busana P. A. Bailey







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Ithaca, July 4 Glas of your card of the 29th My gardon yields we much herberium material , FAB

Have bought 2 sets of Moss expicatae in England, about 300 in each. The of them has arrived."
Editor's Office, Ithaca, New York agg. 9, 1920 My dear Deane: 6th. While you are labelling Coniferal, Lam labelling Raphanus and Ropulus. It all interesting. trust you will be Duccessful in Your real estate Venture. Wish I might kelp. My mounting gos on Oteavily, but nevertheless we do not appear to make much headway against the molerical pilet in bundles four and



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ITHACA, N. Y. Nor. 2, 1920

My dear Deane: I am much interested in the little barberry. I looked through my 100 and more sheets but could not match it. I have also compared it- with material growing and in herb. of B. vulgaris, and con-cludeil-belongs there although ? have no specimens that quite Match. I supposeitis a juvenile state. I have been wanting to roplore some barberry patches to look for seedlings but have not had the time.

Our plans still hold to leave late this month for auragas and ha Guayra. We shall probably first make headquarters in Earacas. Passage for all of

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bushing the line hard to get hings caught up. We are making things caught up to hold the cases like trunks to hold the packing material.

Hours ever

Do you want the Specimen returned?

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ITHACA, N. Y. Nov. 6 1920

They dear De ano: It would be interesting I think it would be interesting to trace out the Berberis next year on the Spot. It must be a juvenile form. We are busy getting things in ohape for leaving. This about three weeks now. Ikvow Prop. Peirce. He is an Excellent man andwill give a good talk. and for. 8] 20

(Int of Spain Vinidad. Mch. 15,1971 net 20/92) pel Mydear Deane: Coming out of the Princes Country (with the daughter), I find your letter of Dec. 5, with histories card, I al esset to Baracas. I trust you have received Sostal cards sent you now and then, We have put in domething more there 1900 numbers in Venezuela, and several hundred in Frinidad. I presume it will require some years to name the are now off for Demorara. Then we sail for the North on the "mara-Wal" which should discharge us in My. whont soil 15. We are coming home somewhat early because of a death on Mrs. Bailey's side of the 10 min green of Early oping, and to hear the birds come back. De Aritton and 1. A. Bailey Larty are here.



#### Brooklyn Bridge at Night

It is called the eighth wonder of the world. It runs over the East River from Park Row, in Manhattan, to Sands Street, Brooklyn, Length, 6,537 feet; crossed by numerous trolley and elevated lines, and by 350,000 people daily. Traffic, uninterrupted at night,







Valter Deane 29 Browster St-Cambridge

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Al. Gay aug. 30 L. H. BAILEY ITHACA, N. Y. My Dear Deane: Your note is wany welcome. I shall be here for nearly or quite a week yet. I have a lot of luggles, but Brassica particularly. I hope to make the rest issue of Gent. Herb. a Brassica-Sinapis paper, By thoway, I want more opecimens of Brassica Campostris and B. junca, It They grow ty you, perhaps you can put some in press. Ix Robinson came in this morning; expects to return tomorrow. Fernals is in Nova Scotie. De Payson is here, butleaves for Wyoming in a day or so. It is very quiet here now, but the conditions for work are extra good. There is lots of daylight, and I get over here about 7 A.M. Your all the time

autumn equinop 1921 My dear Deane: Welcome home! I passed your Corner, and it looked lonely without you. The sheets go Headily into my herbarium, and the weak is a great joy to me. I am now about passing 50,000. As I have not divided States in the different regions and as I often mount occupal collections on a sheet, the number of labels much exceeds that figure. I have several thousand to mount this winter. My travels bring me many Unusual things. Jodaginella for My Manual. Ihad my specimens of the Cultivated things - about 100 - at We are all well here. Wife and daughter often ask about you. always thine,

L. H. BAILEY
ITHACA. N. Y.

Och. 26, 1921

My dear Deane; The specimens are excellent,
Thans! The specimens are excellent,

Brance of we.

Grance of we.

Very sorry to hear about Mr Rand. Let

Very sorry he gots on.

Me know how he gots on.

Where can I get specimens of the M. E.

Where can I get specimens of the Men.

Mours ever

All Bailly

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OST CARD THIS SPACE FOR

HERBARIUM OF L. H. BAILEY
ETHEL ZOE BAILEY, CURATOR
ITHACA, N. Y.

Nov. 19, 1921.

Mr. Walter Deane,

29 Brewster St.,

Cambridge, Mass.

My dear Deane:

Those are excellent specimens you have sent me of the conifers. They are the best I have of them. They will be mounted today and will make a very good addition to the collection. It is not often that one gets both sexes so well represented.

I am greatly obliged to you for helping me out on these things which I so much need. We are now mounting on our 53rd thousand.

Sincerely yours, ,

HERBARIUM OF L. H. BAILEY CAR 20, 1972 ETHEL ZOE BAILEY, CURATOR You, written that month. I have had My dear Deane: a fruitful collecting tron Bermuda to Demerara; and now comes the problem chidentifying all my material.

This lots of accumulated material to mount that has come in during my absence. The little collection absence, — from Sweden, hor way collection was and Elsewhere. I find my piece while away. Derymen's Official Rist. The Committee is has been put or it. The Committee is not mencesture not interested in Fotonical nomencesture as such, but in unifying our 9 standardizing the names in the trade; der I'm Egan me Cial work the wetherities for the names are only a detriment. Vilmerin's Blumengartneres, 845 (1896).

red Oh 20/22 apr. 27 1922 Mydear Deane: Yours of the 25th is here. Good! The palm trees are coconuts. The Trunks are never Thaight. It can not be the wind that drives them Deaward in the pholograph. I disperse it is the reach for be some light, but there may be some other element involved. In This Case I presume the constant underwash of the sea has typed the trees assured to some for most of it. Perillo, del Briton & Brown, del. flora, Justed, III, 154. I do not

Know just what horticultural form Bentham has in Mind in his var. Crispa. It may have been either a crisped (crested), bullate or lacinists Congratulations on your anniversary! Yes, let The lette book be my memento.

Some 2, 1922 HERBARIUM OF L. H. BAILEY ETHEL ZOE BAILEY, CURATOR Thy dear Deane: Jam not collecting much in this vi-cinity now, but will keep my eye open for grasses. Jam taking the maller up with Dr. Wiegand, who can half you more Than & Gladto have your note. Sorry to bear of Dr. Goodale's condition. If you see him, pray give him my best regards. mor. I wish you would come this way for a visit. I should like to show you my little establishment augusto our interesting Country. The family faires ma is. Sweety yours, 1. St. Bally

L. H. BAILEY ITHACA, N. Y.

wofog 8

July 6, 1922.

Mr. Walber Deane,

Shelburne, N. H.

My dear Deane:

I have received the big bundle of plants and I am again under obligations to you. They are all very useful and will be in my herbarium before the month is out.

I am now busily at work on my manual of cultivated plants.

Just now my stunt is the Amaryllidaceae and it is a troublesome one.

I hope you are having a good summer.

Yours as ever,

Cory

July 7, 1000.

Judge J. R. Churchill:

535 Kimball Blod.,

18 Tremont Stes

Boston, Mass.

Dear Judge Churchill:

I have received from Walter Deane another interesting and valuable bundle of plants. I shall begin mounting on these ment week and they will soon be in my harberium.

I wish to thank you for letting or have all these good specimens. They come from ranges that otherwise I have had little opportunity to reach.

Sinceroly yours,

Mounting on may 57th Thousand, and lots ahead.



acad tuly 21 1922 The Churchill plants are all in herby good lot: I am Working on a big Collection from Bermuda. R. St.19.

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HERBARIUM OF L. H. BAILEY
ETHEL ZOE BAILEY, CURATOR

Ithaca, Oct. 14, 1922

Miss Anderson said the thought you were in the building as I left but the did not find you. It I had to make a train I Could not wait. Very sorry to have missed It is good to have seen you again and to have been in your home again. The years go on, and still we keep young. I am now labelling and monating the plants I identified on this to the Brong and the Gray. There is a good lot The parcel you gave me a week ago of thom. here with my other things, And this morning your backage came; I have gone over every one of the specimens in it, dustray are a fine lot and very accepta-ble. Thamps. I feel that I ought not to be receiving the a things from you and have nothing to condin return; but they

are all interesting all valuable to me. They will see be mounted nest week. Mas. B. and the daughter imquired, and I about you when I came home, and I was glad to be able to give them such good report. Yoursever Fet. Bailey Shall be glad to have the Conifers.

HERBARIUM OF L. H. BAILEY Dec. 20, 1922 ETHEL ZOE BAILEY, CURATOR ITHACA, N. Y. My dear Deano; Thank for the 3 little specimens. They are very acceptable and with 90 Straightway into the horbarium. All Auch things are good grist to my Howly revolving mill. Yours all the time, 1. H. Bailey

L.H. BAILEY, ITHACA, N. Y.

Dec 25, 1922

Apdear Deans!

Show to me and therefore very welcome, particularly as coming brown you. Thanks.

We are hard at work on The New Manuel and have con-Diderably more than 100 of the 170 families completed. The little harbarium grows slowly also; we have about 2000 - 2500 opscimens just now ahead of us to mount, from the Carolinas, 5. Lawas, Utale, California and Jome of my growrighere. Good luck to You! Yours end H. Dail 1. H. Bailey

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Ithaga Feb. 25, 1923

My dear Deane: I was about to write you astring how the winter uses you, when came your letter, I am sorry you have had the grippe, but it is good to know you have been dis-charged. I have never had it yet. Good lisak to you. I am now working the Leguminosas, but Compositae and several other families of gampets are done. It is great Sport. I hope to get over to the Gray Donetime this spring with some of my Be careful, so you will not have are-lapse. Thise comfortably puzzles.

apr. 21, 1923

My dear Deane: It is a great thing to have seen the suns and snows of seventy-five years, and always with hopeful and sympathetic eyes. Itis an achievement, and I congratulate on the accomplishment thit; and in this mrs. Bailey and Miss Heways with love and best wishes, Jam Ethet form ma. Yours constantlys 1. Yt. Bailey



Walter Deane Mass.



BILHETE POSTAL 29 Brewster C Cambridge, mass. M.S. A. Rud Jan 22/24







another for ended; well.

april 16, 1924

My dear De ano:

among the files of packages and mail awaiting me is "The and mail awaiting me is "The Magical Chance" that you sent Mat you sent Magical Chance" behalf the more of the much interest, all the more so because you sent it. You are my one all Tleadfast friend.

Our Brazilian Collections are all here, and they will make me work for years; and there is much more work Than that a head of me. We must had a head of me we must even now begin to get ready

for a new edition of "Manual of Cultivated Plants". I must work over several genera. By the way, why cannot you make me a collection of the Rubi that come in your way about Shelburne? You have my Aubus Bajur. I hope you are well. Always thine, out Bailey

## Ned 22 **EDITORIAL OFFICE** RURAL SCIENCE SERIES RURAL TEXT-BOOK SERIES RURAL MANUAL SERIES OPEN COUNTRY (O. C.) SERIES RURAL STATE AND PROVINCE SERIES ITHACA, N. Y. apr. 21, 1924 RURAL CYCLOPEDIAS L. H. BAILEY ETHEL ZOE BAILEY, ASSISTANT my dear Deane: Four numbers of Gentes Herbarum have been published: Fasc. 1. 1. Plantae Chinenses 11 2. 2. Brassice Cultorum. 13. Dus Hibisci Chinenses 3. 4. Cultipentes Variae, etc. 4. 5. Quidam Rubi Cultorum. If you lack any of these, let me know and I will supply you. You are regularly on the The Manual of Cultivates Plants was sent you, and you acknowledged it in one of your letters to Rio. One was sent to the hay at the same time, I am oure. mailing. list. Too Sforyou! Iwant those Rubi. On 1. 143 of my Rubus paper you will find fromarks about the Kind of Specimens I am plat to hear about The heeded.

forthcoming Flora of Coos Co. His an meresting region.
Yes, we have our hands full. Just
now I am working on the Benezuela Collections made more than Three years ago. It is good to get them identified and in the herbarium. all wish to be remembered. Yours spold, L.H.Bailey

Hyden don't find Gout, Here, L. H. BAILEY Apr. 24, 1924 My Lear Deane: Shauk you for letting me see the Charming letter from Mrs. W.W. Bailey How well I remember the call of made on Them in Eusting Street, to many long years ago! The account of Veltheimia is most interesting and should be published in one of the horticultural or botanical journals; and as the plant is apparently yet in bloom, a photograph should be made. It is a liliaceous Cape plant, seldom seen in cultivation. wish I could have some herbarium material of it, if nothing more Than a leaf and two or three flowers. He spring begins to show, and the fields are calling war fill aily

HERBARIUM OF L. H. BAILEY ETHEL ZOE BAILEY, CURATOR ITHACA, N. Y. June 2-1924 Thank you ever so much, and Mrs. Baile too, for the specimen; and next year I's shall be glad to have more material. My dear Deans: In the letter was a spring of Lathyrus vernus, but you do not mention its Thopa you will have a good sum-mer. Irop me a line now and then. Do not forget that I want Rubus. Note the Comment on Rubus specimens on h. 143 of my Fasc. IV, another copy of which I am sending you. Canol Still lack sufficient material of the New England Riceas). S. American Working hard on my Collections: Yoursever 



STATUE OF EZRA CORNELL, ITHACA, N. Y.

allractive also.



V. Stampshire







Turs. John & Heaven of measur, mass. sinto we the enclosed. She says, "a garden plant, some Rivo la geranium, 9 suppose, but not our commun wild one, as It is in a cultivated garden." You might return The plant.

Too little of it. Probably Geranium. Shacum, L. EH.13. July 1924

HERBARIUM OF L. H. BAILEY ETHEL ZOE BAILEY, CURATOR July 12, 1924 My dear Deaux: Me in Rubins. The opocinous will car-tainly be of much service to me. I returned the spring of Geranium. It is a rather critical group and one must-have good material material to make Dure. The piece looked like G. phaeum, L., one of the European openies. things . Just now we are trying to get the palms and other South american things into the herb. They are a broublesome but interesting lot. Ihope you will keep well and Continue to be so young. Us ever, T. H. Bailey



Gray Herbarium July 22

My dear Seans: Strange Frank to see you have; but I know that you are having a good food hak to you! word "reast", I do not Know whereit has been noodas a nonn; I picked it up Domewhere; but it hasbeen so used your anyway. Yours always,



Hampohire you; Red



any vitis up your way? I am very ohy on native Labrusco and others. Mrs. B. ile; others F.H.13. aug. 7

Steeple Rock, Buttermilk Gjen, Ithaca, N. Y.

carry for the Vitis . Jam Ketting in many of this games and Rubus Shall flora. Did not know it was out. Mrs. B. slowly suproving but seriously ile. H.13. aug. 14,1924



Stelburne N. Hampshire

Lick Brook near Buttermilk Falls, Ithaca, N. Y.

Shelberno N. Haup Flippondula rubra, Robinson Natura Pa. to down and S., and a handsome plant. Sladto have The gracimen Mounting rapidly on our Brasilian collections. Brazilean Miproving 2 H.B. aug 22 1924

aug. 30, 1924

Thy Dear Deane: The Flora oploos County is most allractive and I Think a good pattern for ouch work. Taking in such a northern range and such an imhostant mountain region, it is specially Voluable in phytogeography. I am sure De Pease is to be heartily congratulated onit. I am glad to see you cited so many times. Thankyou for sending it to me, which makes it see the more interesting. In the book I found a steel matrice measure. I do not know whether you intended to include it, but I will keepiltel I hear. Mrs. B. improves a little butis in a serious condition.

Yours ever F. H. Bailey

Upper Bridge over Fall Creek, Ithaca, N. Y.

have the Rosa and a good Mis. B. slowly impro Mounting rapidly alette time.

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ITHACA, N. Y., 8-91. 4, 1924

My dear Deane;
The ruler goes to you in another
parcel. I hope it reaches you safely
after its travels.
I shall be much interested in the
I shall be much interested in the

Rubus specimens, and shall be more than gladif they are looked over by Professor

Mrs. B. gains but slowly. It is a mrs. B. gains but slowly. It is a case of Remiplegia and we do not dave to be too hopeful. It is very sad, and brings us too hopeful. It is very sad, and brings us to a full stop. Yours ever

to a full stop. Yours ever Ext. Bailey



Deane Shelburne N. Hampohire

Oct. 2, 1924.

Dr. J. N. Rose,

Smithsonian Institution,

Washington, D. C.

My dear Rose:

I have your interesting letter of September 29th about the Cassias. You mention inclosing the photographs but they were not in the letter. As soon as the photographs and specimens are received, I shall be glad to send them to Dr. Britton as you suggest.

Mrs. Bailey's case is still serious, although she is now able to sit up practically all day and to walk a little with a cane about her room. Of course all our plans are at a standstill. I had hoped to be able to go back to Venezuela this autumn to clean up the job there but this is out of the question. If she continues to improve for the next month or two, the doctor feels that she ought to be taken away from here for the winter, but of course we cannot take her out of the country.

Sincerely yours,

1. H. Bailey

"WHERE THE FALLS OF MINNEHAHA FLASH AND GLEAM AMONG



THE OAK TREES LAUGH AND LEAP INTO THE VALLEY" HAYNES PHOTO.



Oct. 14, 1924 L.H. BAILEY, ITHACA, N. Y. My Dear Deane: Imuch appreciate the collection of Rubus you have make for me, and also Miss Brown's part in it. I am oure the Collection will be of real value, autil- will be promptly mounted on receipt I have put in nearly 600 oheets of Rubus This year, and I had upwards of 3000 before. I have also put in much Vitis, I am working much on Rubus Those and shall have someto say about it in due time . The parcel may be addressed Dunply Thaca.

This Bailey is gradually getting control of hersely and begins to see callers. Twice she has been down stairs for a few moments, but she is limited to one try a day. It is good to see her gradually come back to herself. The appreciates your messages. Thine ever P. St. Baile

Oct. 17, 1924.

Mr. Walter Deane,

29 Brewster St.,

Cambridge, Mass.

Dear Mr. Deane:

Your card has been received in Father's absence in the Middle West on a speaking trip. He will not be home until the last of next week.

It is sufficient to address the box to Ithaca, N. Y.

Mother is gaining every day and now comes downstaits for about an hour every afternoon. We hope to be able to take her to Florida away from the cold this winter.

Sincerely yours,

Ethel ? Bailey



GOLDWIN SMITH HALL AND ANDREW DICKSON WHITE STATUE, CORNELL UNIVERSITY. ITHACA, N. Y.

ITHACA, N. Y.

My dear Deane:

I am returning your geranium but am at able to satisfy myself about it a I think you sent me a piece of this once before and I Thought it might he G. Phaenn, but this speci-Mon does not match my European Opecimens. Of course I do not Know that your plant is an exotic. Perhaps you can matchit at the Gray.

Mus. B. still slowly improves and is now able to lo out riding for a few minutes each pleasant day, Thine ever

P.H.13,



BATHING SCENE. ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.

THIS SPACE FOR MESSAGE. THIS SPACE FOR ADDRESS

Nov. 13, 1924 ITHACA, N. Y. My dear Deane: It is good of you to send me the Vitis and the conifersall acceptable, and will be mounted before this letter reaches you. Busy working on Rubus. Mrs. B. very weak but still gains a little on the whole,

Thine ever F.H.B. My dear Deane:

The plant you sent me from N. H. as Rubus recurvano (as 37,38,39,40,41, 42,45) is a form of R. plagellaris. It differs from the usual forms in the marked puloscense on the underourface of the leaves and in The frequent 5 loaflets, but these occur now and variations then. It is difficult to break up R. flagellaris and have any consistency or continuity in The Mouth, even Blanched did not allempt to

I am giving all my spare time to Rubus these days, but shall not publish further till spring or Dummer. I hope you are well enough to consume a turkey tomorrow. FAHB.



AVENUE OF ROYAL PALMS, MIAMI, FLA.

WalterDeane GROVE ADDRES Mass.

A Tropical Night Scene, Florida.

50 bla on Joe Who rillows hare. The cat mass. was st



act. bridge Me and. ele 24



1925 ass.

"Traveller's Tree," Miami, Fla.

Thope you are strong well. Spring comes alouty here. Coreopsis and Physhea and Aster grain bloom along the moods. It woods.

Coconut Grove, Fla. Meh. 19, 1925 My doar De ano: the have just returned from Palm Beach where me drove (about 80 miles) and Mrs. B. stood the journey bravely. Ethel and my-Delf went on a collecting try to Lake Excechobee, driving 164 miles one day, shotographing, and felling our prosses. We got a lot of interesting things, among others what appears to be a New Rubus. We also found a wild bucurbita, which has been picked up before (in fr.) but not yet

made out or described. I much appreciate the birthday greetings from my dear old friend of The early and the latter years, and the women of the household return your Kind remembrances. Mrs. B. Continues & improve Slowly. the Early robins, and we listen to the mockingbird and the Cardinal; and atdusk and down we hoar Chuck-wills- Widow. SNEW thine M.15,

234. A RARE SPECIMEN OF ROYAL PALM, FLORIDA.

Coconut grove mch. 31, 1925 I am leaving today on wan derings that will take me to Ithace about apr. 15, but the women will remain here. I shall be glad to Dee the contrast of the northern early foring



ARCADE, REYNOLDS AND JENNIE MURPHEE HALLS, FLORIDA STATE COLLEGE FOR WOMEN, TALLAHASSEE, FLA

Amelon D 29 Brewster St 0 0

My dear Deane: Marco Polo". It is a book I was sopecting to buy, and hereit is to my hand and from my dear old friend in the bargain! I appreciate the book and the rombrauce. Much of it thro' Florida in au auto. My collections of the winter are 1002 numbers, more than 50 of them Rubi. The brambles are now in fruit on their Southern limits, just going out of bloom in the Talkahassee region, in full blossom about

ABW W

Savannah; and here the trees are yet bare and snow is in the Glastofins your cord waiting for me. There is a world of work on my table.

Yours tiel the End,

TH. Bailey

My Lear Deane: "In a swamp at Sudbury" is where Bigelow got Rubus sctosus more than a hundred years ago, anoto this day no one Deems to have collected this same plant again. I suppose There is no owner at Sudbury any more and probably his Collecting ground there is watnown. So you know the region there? The two girls got home on the 5th, and while the good wife was tired the really stood the journey well. Itook 1002

numbers in my collecting this winter, and
in palms and rubus a good lot of
material in every case ( 30 far as possible). Dam now just beginning to get the material organized. of getting to work if nothing else. It is pleasant to see a real spring, with the marked change in chimeter and vegetation. wer thine of

I am writing this on the Dummit of Mrt. Mitchell, the highest point east of the Rockies; and I hope you are having a good Dummer. L. H. Bailey Dept. 5 1925



Walter Deane Shelburne N. Hampohire

In proparing Faso. V of Gent. Hert. I wish to take the span of life of pr Brain-ord. I have written twice to Burlington My dear De ano: to got the date of his death but without result so far. So last night I wired you, thinking you might know; and shall be under additional obligation. The autumn days are hore again, and my garden is near its end. It has been a good garden this year, yielding me not only vegetables but 100-200 species of in teresting things for camera and horbarium. And now it is going into Dianthus, morethan 100 kinds (spocies and races) for root year's bloom. Thust- you come back refreshed by the mountains and the woods.

P. S. Zelegram just-hore. Goodwork!

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Oct.3 Gods are suportant in determining Coluters, but I am sending Yours back as b. arboroscens. Collections in the Int. Witchell region, and also 250 Rubi from Europe.
Dis interesting to see the little shop
fill up. LHB.



Walter Deane 29 Brewster St Cambridge Mass.

Oct. 5, 1925 L. H. BAILEY. THACA, N Y Dear Deane: The Geranium (which I arm) is the same thing and return ) is the you sent me might be I thought it G. Phoeum, L. The flowers new they should new typear. be obtained, sheets ofgeran-I have 121 Old world, oit cem from the matches Phoeum Lest; but the genus is difficult of can't te sure. Always glasto have ouch Anzyles from You. Gent Herl. rock; thany

recent 27) L, H. BAILEY ITHACA, N. Y. Oct. 25,1925 My dear Deane: It is an unusually good and complete lot of Rubus you send me, and I am under peculiar obligation to you for them. I appreciate the prest pains you have taken to make such good openimens and to keep the records of straight, I hope to have Them mounted next week. Specimens in Rubus and Vitis Rave come in rapidly this year; of the former we have now mounted Some boo sheets since Spril, and There must be more of litis atthough! an stel "ohy" on New England matorial. I shall always think of you when working over N.E. Rubus. Yours faithfully, F. St. Bailey

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ITHACA, N. Y.,

Oct. 30, 1925

been before as I have come and gone My dear Deane: from several absences out of the state and elsewhere. I am not sure ofit. The fruit is very late for any Cherry or plum I know, - and the stone is a Cherry and likewise the fruit has no Duture and is cherry-stemmed. It may he aform of P. Gerasus. I hope you will have opportunity to see more of it As little acacia-like thing you found on Thank for verifying the Brainerd date. for me. It helped me is a time of need. Brattle It. Thine ever FABailey Inow!

My dear Deane:

Not merely because Christmas approaches but because I would like you to read the book (if you do not have it) I am sending you a volume by mail. So not feel at all under obligation thereby to send anything to me; a letter will be oufficient, and trust it will day that you are wall and busy. In October I sent you my last Rubus paper, but I hope it has not broken om friendship. Mrs. B. remains about the dame, and the young woman is busy in little Ohop (which Inish You would come to see).

yours always, L.H. Bailey

Boiling L.H.

Christmas They dear Deano: So the years come round, and again You sond me a book and renow the associations of long ago. It is always good to hear of you. Me have had a quiet snowy day at home. I have been Levorbeing over some of my Florida collections casually, Mrs. B. about holds her own; anfall will be remembered. Your serenmally F. H. Bailey

Feb. 11, 1926

My dear Deans: It's pleasant to have your note of the 8th and to know you are well and busy. I appreciate your congratu-lations. The presidencies were not lations. The presidencies were not of my seeking or desire, but I shall do the best I can with thom. August Chould come to Ithaca next August to allend the International Botameal Congress.

We are busily at work in the shop, anothere seems to he not stop to the mounting. We are now above 80,000 theets and still at it. Mrs. B. holds

har own well. Tis a pool typical winter but not streme. I have much enjoyed it.
Thing ever

M. Bailey



Mobile is the shipping point for the famous Bon Secour oysters. Here is shown a typical "oyster fleet."

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Ilhaca good outply of shows from my among them 100 of Rubus averag Hope you are FH.83 -

ne: 11-AMERICAN ASSOCIATION aus Jog 22, 24, 8 FOR THE ADVANCEMENT OF SCIENCE June 15-1926 OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT Gladto hear from you, and hope the, Gold is better . It is cold here also; but I am have been warmed through for I am find returned from the lower Rio Grande full returned from the lower Rio Grande My dear Deane: Valley (and northern Mexico) and the heat was high. I stopped over in the Barks to collect Rubus and things, on myway Four China- Japan. Iwas Dorny to have missed you on my brief day in Cambridge. all as usual here.

## AMERICAN ASSOCIATION FOR THE ADVANCEMENT OF SCIENCE wed Softy Ithaca Sept. 5 /25 My dear Deans: The leaves were not in the envelope, but from the abortive acorns I have no doubt your tree is Querous Robur (Q. pedunaulata), the English Oak. With over 1000 in allendance. De Robin-Don was here, as well as Fernald,

Johnston & Poole. It was good to meet so many all friends from so many places and countries.

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You will doon be in 6 ambridge again: good luck!

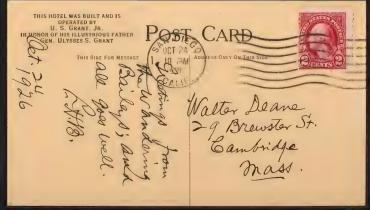
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HIS SIDE FOR THE ADDRESS JOHN CALIF. Nov. 10 lasto have your eard of the 1st. Yes see three opus are here, where we have rented a comfortable. Rouse for the winter, yeather delightful







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MICHAEL IDVORSKY PUPIN
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American Association for the Advancement of Science; his address will be
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8:15. Dr. Pupin holds the position of
Professor of Electro-Mechanics at Columbia University

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LIBERTY HYDE BAILEY

Dr. Bailey is president of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, and will officiate at the general sessions. He has for many years been this country's leading author, editor and publisher on horticulture and related subjects, as well as a keen systematic

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#### How to Register

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that your identification card (which you received on registering and which you keep) is there marked to show that a certificate has been deposited. The certificate will subsequently be validated by the representative of the railway companies. Call for it later at the Validation desk, presenting your identification card. Unvalidated certificates will not be honored by the railway ticket agents, for the purchase of return tickets at half-fare rates.

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Science News-Letter, December 25, 1926

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My dear Deane: Lis good to Dee your handwriting again. I seem to be all over the Country but we live in La Jolla" and that address will reach is for two months yet; our include hat-rack is 7756 Eads Ave. We have a car ( sent

across in advance by frieght)
and we move about
rapidly, even Mrs. B.

riding as much as 125
miles a day. She Rolds
her own, but imfortunately does not seem
to gain. I am doing a lot of collecting, and am ofter the 60-80 palms frown on the Coast. We have been once down in Marico antreporto go ilgain soon to see Again Shawii in bloom. I good number of showy Alaes (of Course introduced) are now in prime Condition. Thine always, L. H.13.

7756 Eads Ave La Jolla Jan. 29, 1927 ITHACA, N.Y. My dear Deans: Here you are on our mantle, as life-like as you please, where all of us can see; and it is good to have the likeness. We thank you. All goes well with us. I am busy with my collecting, particularly with the palms, all of which I photograph, mostly both tree and leef. I have some 75 species to get here, and they are bulky heavy things: Only one, of course, is native (Washingtonia) and That I am to Soplore in the mountain canyons leading out into the Colorado Desert, - on the Eastern side the mountains in Celifornia and the Western Fidein Arizona Itis fascinating work. The daughter enjoys it all. M. Dailey

May 6, 1927 My dear Deano: The young woman and myself arrived yesterday in good shape, 4,512 miles from Santa Barbara in a little open car. We had a thoroughly good time, thoroughly gind your card of Meh. 22, and am Dorry to hear of the break in your family. You have been fortunate to have had the family hold together so long. My only brother went dome years ago, and I had no sisters. You will find Juma in rotherne s. w. anzona near the head of the Gulf of California; and El Centro is westward in Imperial Go, Calif, about a dozen miles n. of the international boundary. I hope you are well and busy, Ever yours L. H. Bailey

L. H. BAILEY May 15, 1927 ITHACA, N.Y. My dear Deane: by letter of the this welcome, as your letters always are. It is good to know of your many escapades, and particular-Ly of the long long ride to So. Hadley. You should get started again in that direction and not stop until you reach Ithaca, ny. Mrs. B. arrived yesterday, Laving Come along from Battle breek, Mich. She is recovering something of her old courage. I am interested in the ingenious advertizing toy. Note that under the shield on p. 3 there is a magnetized

advertizing toy. Note that under the Ohield on p. 3 there is a magnetized bar; and the pointer on the front far; All send best regards.

LHB.



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My dear Watter Deane: I was glad of your note of July 23. With us in Nyak, also, the midoumner is wet but here it is very dry and things are Duffering. It is strange what different Conditions exist in places not so very far apart, as distances go in this The older daughter is the one who was in thina. great country. She is now academic secretary in the Chicago Ratin School For Boys andis doing very well; and the younger daughter is my Constant aid. Sara's

little boy, now 5, is in Itheca in a good family moder our eye. We could not take him is the house withis; it would not be fair to Mrs. B. (who is always glad to hear from you). The daughter, now 9, is with the mother. They are delightful children. to know that you keep so Yours ever, F.H. Bailey



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L.H. BAILEY. ITHACA, N. Y. Dec. 30 1927 My dear Seane: I am glad to have your letter of the 23d and also the Rosevelt book. This book I had not seen I have bagun reading it and find it very interesting. Thank you for the remembrance. yet got through a day without a rap and relaxation, but in a week or so I should be quite myself again. Five months of illness leaves one shary.

Jam Dorry to have missed sending you a token of my long time affection, but I know you will understand. of many years, L. H. Bailer

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L. H. BAILEY ETHEL ZOE BAILEY, ASSISTANT ITHACA, N.Y. Mar. 15, 1928)

on my anniversary. It finds me with good appetite, ready for work, and Thy dear Deane: at peace with the neighbors. It good also to see the picture of the wonderful bolumbia Highway, "where rolls the Oregon", for I know it. We all send regards. Your all the time,

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your ever LH.B.



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